





# SOVIET TROOPS PROBE DEEPER INTO POLAND

Vatutin Flashes Change Of Tactics On Battered Forces Of Hitler

(Continued from Page One)

Nazi hordes battled around Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, and in the Crimea.

The London Daily Telegraph estimated that 750,000 Nazis were threatened within the Dnieper bend alone. Another 250,000 were thought to be in other areas of southern Russia.

New Retreat Looks (Unless Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein can launch a full-scale counter-offensive by the end of this week, a military expert for the London Daily Express wrote, the German retreat to a line from Odessa along the Dniester into southern Poland will become inevitable.

Multi-engined Allied bombers were reported continuing the aerial drubbing of Europe today after Berlin was pounded anew by British Mosquitos during the night and other British night raiders attacked objectives in northern France and western Germany.

The air ministry said that not a single British craft was lost in the night operations which included the planting of mines in enemy waters.

One London newspaper, the Evening Standard, said that strong formations of bombers swept out again in daylight from British bases. Accompanying the raiders were Royal Air Force fighter escorts. The Allied units headed for France, the Dispatch added.

Forts Drub Kiel This report came shortly after headquarters for the Eighth United States Army Air Force confirmed that American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers yesterday battered the German naval base at Kiel and the Reich railway and industrial center of Munster.

"Good results" were achieved by the four-motored bombers despite heavy cloud formations, the official communique said. Large fires were left blazing at Kiel, and a pall of smoke hung over the naval base.

The raid by the American heavyweights was but one of the greatest series of daylight sorties to date against Germany and Northern France. Included among the Allied target areas was the "invasion coast" of the occupied country.

During the night, the Nazis tried weak retaliation. Two of the enemy raiders were downed by British defense forces.

Allied armies moved northward at both ends of the trans-Italian battlefield in preparation for assaults on the main Nazi defenses barring two main highways to Rome. The Fifth Army advanced more than a mile west of Venafro to seize a 2,300-foot high dominating the enemy stronghold of San Vittore, blocking the road to Cassino and the Eternal City.

Meanwhile, near the Adriatic end of the line Canadians of the British Eighth Army battled fiercely against strong enemy counterattacks nine miles south of the port of Pescara. Indian troops, meantime, advanced several hundred yards to gain new positions on a ridge one mile southwest of Villa Tommaso. The gain was made despite heavy Nazi machine-gun fire.

In the air, American heavy bombers hammered the Sofia-Salonika railroad yards and a bridge 50 miles south of Sofia.

In the southwest Pacific, the Allied forces under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur pressed forward from positions in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain, and around the Sador area of New Guinea.

CHILD IMPROVING Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Elm avenue, is improving in children's hospital, Columbus, after an attack of meningitis.

# Early Death Forecast For Bryson Bill Aimed At War Time Liquor Ban

(Continued from Page One)

received 4,000 "dry" petitions bearing at least 225,000 signatures favoring the legislation. The bill, introduced last March, would prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of alcoholic beverages containing more than 1/4 of one percent of alcohol by volume.

"They slipped one over on the oldiers in the last war and we don't want that to happen again," said Rep. Hancock (R) N. Y. "It's totally unfair to ask for legislation affecting the soldiers that way when the soldiers can't vote."

Rep. Kefauver (D) Tenn., a

# "Those Crazy Devils," Nazi Soldiers Say Of Yank-Canadian Troops

(Continued from Page One)

was shot four times through the face and chest with machine gun bullets; another got two wounds in the face, the third was hit in the arm and leg.

Not one of the wounded officers fell. They kept advancing, followed by their men, and the Germans finally broke and ran, scrambling over the top of the ridge and down the other side. They were shot down as they attempted to escape. The whole hill was ours in four hours.

Wounded Men Mad

The doctors had to argue with the four wounded officers to get them to leave the hill. The one with the four wounds, including a chest wound, that should have killed him, arrived at the hospital riding on a jeep-trailer. He stepped off laughing and walked into the operating room. The doctors can't understand how he did it.

Other wounded men were equally hardy. One who had been hit by a shell and blown into a crevice where he was not seen, lay for two days and nights without treatment for a fractured leg. He squeezed water out of his clothes, then he dragged himself 200 yards to one of the outposts.

A sergeant walked half a mile to an aid station with part of his chest blown away. Another badly wounded man was being carried down the hill when a shell wounded one of his litter bearers. The first man got off the litter, put the injured bearer in his place and helped carry him down.

# BEST FARM LAND GOES TO JAPS, GROWERS SAY

DENVER, Jan. 5—Northern Colorado farmers charged today that "some nationwide organization" is fostering the entrenchment of relocated West Coast Japanese-American farmers on "the best farm lands in Colorado's best irrigated farming districts."

The accusation came as leaders of agricultural communities in Weld, Larimer and Morgan counties joined in a protest laid before Gov. John C. Vivian by a delegation of 11 farmers from the area surrounding Brighton, 17 miles north of Denver.

The mayor of Brighton, Dr. J. W. Wells, who led the delegation calling on the governor, reported that 26 prize farm tracts of Adams county had been transferred from ownership by Caucasians to ownership by Japanese-Americans within the last six months. Leaders in other districts said the influx of Jap farm buyers was as great elsewhere throughout the fertile irrigated sections.

All the farmers reported the Japanese purchases had been made at "fabulous prices—usually \$500 to \$1,000 over and above the normal 'asking price.'" Frank Macini, a leader in the Adams county vegetable growers association, said:

"Price is no object to these Japs. They have all the money they need. They must be getting their money from some big nationwide organization."

# WILLIAM H. STUCKEY, 77, DIES AT LANCASTER

William H. Stuckey, 77, of Lancaster, operator of the Stuckey Cigar and Candy Co. which has been doing business in Circleville for many years, died Tuesday in Lancaster hospital after a long illness. He entered the hospital three days ago.

Mr. Stuckey was in his forty-fifth year as head of the cigar and candy firm which carried his name. He was a charter member and first vice-president of the Lancaster Rotary club, had served as a member of the board of education and was active in Masons, Chamber of Commerce and Elks lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Hattie; two daughters, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Lancaster.

# Early Death Forecast For Bryson Bill Aimed At War Time Liquor Ban

(Continued from Page One)

member of the judiciary committee who is not on the subcommittee which will hear testimony of "dry" representatives next week, emphasized:

"I certainly think that any proposal like that would have to be submitted by Constitutional amendment—and certainly not without giving the boys an opportunity to express themselves. And that would call for an effective soldier vote bill."

Kefauver said he did not believe the judiciary committee would report a bill in the form of the Bryson proposal for congressional action.

# YANKEE LABOR GAINS PRAISE OF M'ARTHUR

Workers Have Never Failed Army Or Nation, Says Jap Fighter

(Continued from Page One)

Amy, Navy or Maritime Commission.

Under terms of the present Smith-Connally law, strikes in government-held war industries are banned, but the right of other workers to walkout is expressly recognized.

Despite the quiet movement for stronger legislation, and continued expressions of resentment against the charge that the labor and steel strike threats prolonged the war against Germany, it appeared doubtful that congress would act without a request from President Roosevelt.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, declared administration bungling of labor relations precipitated the conditions which caused the unnamed "high authority" to assail the actions of union leaders.

"My information is that the threatened railroad strike could have been averted and the wage controversy settled by a grant of a nine-cent-an-hour increase to the operating workers and an eight-cent increase to nonoperating men," said Taft.

"It seems to me that the thing that made propaganda for the Axis abroad was the actual taking over of the railroads, and it appears that this could have been averted."

# RATION BOARD CLERK MAY BE SELECTED SOON

A new chief clerk for the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office is expected to be

agreed on Thursday evening when the full rationing board meets in the OPA offices, West High street.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the local board, said that notices were going into the mails Wednesday to all members of all panels urging them to attend the Thursday meeting.

Inwood Smith, chief organizational officer for the Columbus OPA district, has indicated to Mr. McDowell that his office will appoint the person recommended by the local board. This is a change in an earlier policy expressed to the local chairman, Mr. McDowell, said that he had been informed several weeks ago that appointment of the successor to Elmer Stebleton would be made by the Columbus office from the eligible list submitted by the civil service commission.

Four applicants are to be considered by the local board. Names and grades of the four persons named as eligible following civil service tests are being kept confidential by Mr. McDowell.

The board meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Stebleton will leave the local office just as soon as a successor can be agreed on. He is to take over as a food rationing official serving 34 southern Ohio counties.

# ANOTHER RURAL SCHOOL CLOSED BY EPIDEMICS

Another Pickaway county rural school had suspended operations Wednesday for the remainder of the week and still another was threatened with being forced to close because of the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping Pickaway county.

Muhlenberg township suspended school at the close of classes Tuesday afternoon, 21 pupils being ill, cutting the attendance figure below 75 percent. School will be resumed next Monday. Muhlenberg is a grade building.

John Florence, Washington township superintendent, was contacting members of his board Wednesday to determine whether classes should be suspended for the rest of the week. Several children were taken home Tuesday after becoming ill in school, and others were ill Wednesday.

When attendance was checked Tuesday morning it was found that about 85 percent of the pupils were present, but the fact that some of the children became ill in school caused the superintendent to consider closing.

Salt Creek, Pickaway and Jackson township schools suspended operations earlier in the week when attendance fell below the 75 percent mark.

While the situation in rural schools seemed to become more severe, Circleville attendance started to improve. There were 380 pupils absent Monday morning when classes were resumed after the Christmas holiday vacation, but a check up Wednesday morning showed only 192 absent.

If attendances doesn't fall off again to the proportions reported Monday, classes will continue in Circleville.

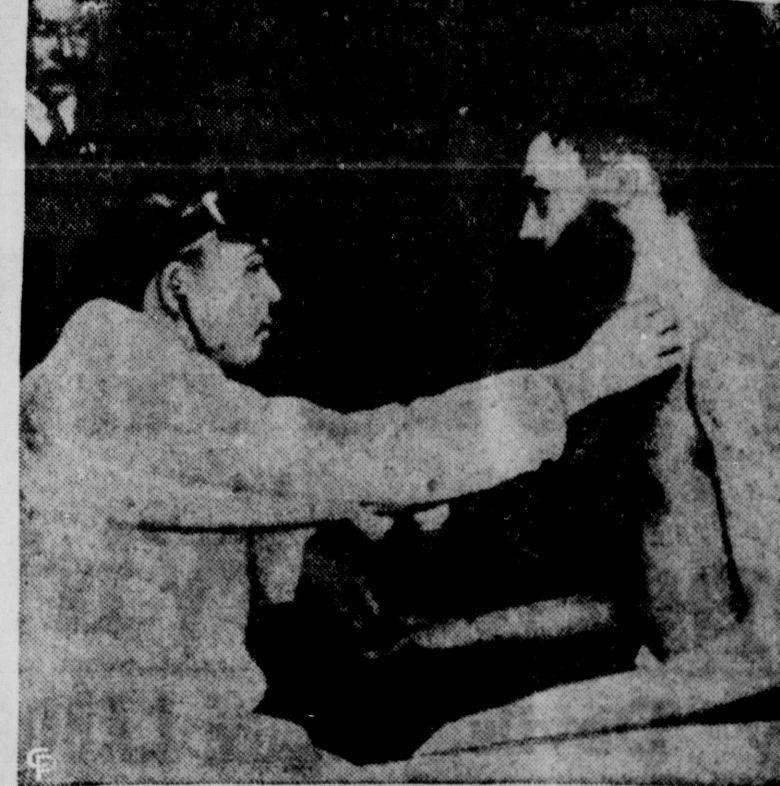
The Wednesday check of attendance was considerably better than that at noon Tuesday when 230 were still out of classes.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.29
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.30
Red Beans	1.30

# A Yank In A Jap Prison Camp



YOUNG Smith, who was captured when the Japanese seized the island of Guam, is shown above, right, being examined by a Japanese doctor in the Japanese Zentsuji prison camp. Note the heavy beard grown by Young since capture.

# Local Numbers Racket May Be Doomed By Ban Declared In Columbus

With Columbus gambling operators reported to be "taking a vacation" because of the change of administrations, Circleville observers wondered what a clamp on the "numbers" racket in the capital city would mean to "numbers" operations in Circleville.

Despite the fact that a new state law makes conviction of operating the "numbers" racket a penitentiary offense, the scheme has been continuing unabated in Circleville. No arrests have been made since the new "prison term" law became effective last September.

The only change noted in Circleville since the new state statute became effective is that between \$100 and \$200 put into the city treasury every month by two operators no longer is received. These operators appeared at city hall once each month to post bonds for participating in a game of chance.

Some persons say that "numbers" playing has been reduced greatly in this city, but no one denies that the racket is still operating.

Columbus newspapers say that gamblers there are fearful of the Rhodes administration's policy concerning gambling, and that all operators have taken a "vacation for a while."

Several dice and roulette spots which have been operating there in the last several months are no longer running, police claim, while "numbers" and race horse bookies have also "gone fishing."

Mayor James Rhodes' new safety director, C. C. Cole, former police department lieutenant, was quoted Wednesday as saying that "a steady enforcement of the law at all times on all kinds of games of chance can be expected" and he added that nothing "sporadic" and "sensational" will be tried.

Some Circleville observers declare that if the Rhodes administration puts a definite clamp on "numbers" that it will be impossible to operate here since there will be no large houses to handle local bets. Other persons say that from time to time local money has gone to Lancaster and to Chillicothe or Washington C. H. and that a clamp in Columbus would mean operation in one of these three cities.

# GRUBBS' TRIALS SET FOR JAN. 24

(Continued from Page One)

own cases before federal juries. None of the other "Witnesses" was a Pickaway countian.

Both Grubb brothers were permitted to leave the court, their bonds of \$5,000 being continued until the trial date.

Matthew, who claims to be a Jehovah's Witness preacher, has been free under bond since the day after he pleaded not guilty in preliminary hearing before Judge Underwood several months ago. His older brother, John, remained in Columbus city jail for some time after entering his plea, but bond was finally provided. Two Columbus men, presumably members of the Jehovah's Witness organization, provided bond for both of the Circleville men.

# Arrested In Fall

The Grubb brothers were taken into custody early in Fall after they had refused to report for induction into the armed services. Matthew had sent the selective service board a notice that he would not appear for induction, while the older brother sent no word, but failed to put in an appearance. Matthew was arrested here by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, while John was taken into custody by deputy U. S. marshals at a Chillicothe filing station where he had been working.

Conviction under the draft dodging statute is punishable in a federal prison for not more than five years. In most instances Judge Underwood has been invoking the maximum penalty on conviction.

# VLEREBOME TO HEAD LANCASTER SCHOOL BOARD

Arthur M. Vlerebome, a former resident of Circleville, has been elected president of the Lancaster city board of education succeeding Dr. H. B. Eymann, who retires after 12 years on the board.

Mr. Vlerebome who is associated with his father, A. B. Vlerebome, in the wholesale grocery business, is starting his second four year term on the board.

# BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

Tonite-Thurs. 2 HITS "ADVENTURES OF TARTU" with ROBERT DONAT

PLUS HIT NO. 2 BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY

"Below the Border"

# Rome Road Deadly, Says War Writer

(Continued from Page One)

town were snow-blanketed, but flames from the exploding shells melted the snow away in strange patterns. Smoke spiraled upward in black and white columns.

The enemy's counter-barrage was tearing up no-man's land to prevent an assault by Allied ground forces, but our boys were slicing forward. In the snow, their footprints were easily discernible.

As the plane approached closer, three German anti-aircraft guns sent up several puffs.

"That's a warning not to go behind their lines," said Brown. "They have been doing that for a couple of days, but we will go in low anyway. The Boche has a couple of fighter planes which will probably try to come up and shoot at us."

Flying low, the observation plane swept over the enemy line. The enemy fortifications reminded one of extension trenches on the former Maginot line in France, but a new wrinkle in the trenches was a headcover. It appeared like a formidable and extensive pill-box from the air.

Observation was cut short abruptly when an ME-109 dove down and swooped low. As the American craft ducked away, a stream of Nazi bullets whizzed nearby—but not close enough to do damage.

Along the swollen and dirty-brown Garigliano river, British Tommies inched nearer to the front, while further back hundreds of British guns blasted away at the German positions across the stream.

There was every sign that a battle was in the making. Both sides seem to have massed together sizeable forces in men and weapons—too many to permit any immediate major breakthrough.

To the East, in the direction of the Eighth Army Front, French forces were observed sharing the hardships of miserable winter weather.

The front line is definitely stagnant, but the Americans, French, British and Italians are in there cooperating effectively. Cooperation will be necessary, it is apparent, to overcome the barriers presented by German resistance, bad weather and difficult terrain.

# NAZI GUNMEN MURDER DANISH PLAY WRITER

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5—Assassination by Nazi gunmen of the Rev. Kaj Munk, noted Danish playwright and fearless enemy of the Hitler regime, was reported in dispatches reaching Stockholm today.

Dr. Munk was said to have been taken from his home at Vedovre yesterday by four men claiming to have been sent by Danish authorities. Danish police denied any connection with the incident.

A few hours later Dr. Munk's body was found in a park near Silkeborg. He had been shot through the heart by a revolver.

# PEACE OFFICERS FEAR LULL AHEAD OF STORM

Law enforcement officials of Circleville and Pickaway county are wondering if this week may not be a calm before the storm.

Neither city nor county jail door has been opened this week to permit a single person to enter its confines for any sort of a violation. Population at the county jail has been reduced to five persons and two of these are scheduled to leave in a few days after serving their time.

"It might be that New Year's resolutions are still being kept," Chief W. F. McCrady said, "and again it might be because most of our regulars might have used up their liquor rations before the new year started."

# CHILICOTHE PATROL REACHES FULL STRENGTH

Chillicothe district of the state highway patrol has reached full strength again following resignation of Patrolman H. O. McAdams. Patrolman R. E. Sauer of Middletown has reported for duty succeeding McAdams.

Other patrolmen assigned to the Chillicothe district, which serves southern Pickaway county, include Corporal Max Lambert and Patrolmen C. T. Allen, C. E. Wallace and Sauer.

# TONITE —and— THURS.

FROM THE HEART OF A NATION... for the hearts of a nation!

The thrilling story of a two-fisted titan!

PAT O'BRIEN - The IRON MAJOR

COMING SUNDAY! JEAN ARTHUR — JOHN WAYNE

"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

# UNDERGROUND GETS ORDER TO BATTLE NAZIS

Grave Crisis Fading Due To Action By Refugee Government

(Continued from Page One)

ter Winston Churchill, who has not yet returned to London, an opportunity to confer with the Polish premier before he leaves for the United States.

2 To give the American and British governments a little more time to try and persuade Moscow to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Polish refugee government.

No definite date was ever set for the Polish premier's visit to Washington. He expressed a desire to come a short time ago. He was informed that the American government would be glad to receive him, and that he would be notified when the visit would be considered propitious.

# GRANGE URGES SUSPENSION OF PORK RATIONS

Suspension of pork rationing until the present surplus is consumed was urged Tuesday evening by the Ohio State Grange, meeting in Columbus.

Deputy masters representing the various county Granges held their annual meeting Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Walnut creek pike, representing Pickaway county's Granges, were present.

Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford, state Grange master, declared that widespread spoilage of meat which is not being purchased fast enough because of rationing restrictions would be eliminated if pork could be taken off the ration list.

Elmer Kruse, state AAA chairman, briefly outlined production goals for 1944 and said that prospects for additional farm machinery were brighter. He declared also that the labor problem is being eased, also, throughout the state.

# FIRE AT DARBYSVILLE

Firemen were called to Darbyville at noon Wednesday when flames broke out in the home of the late Dr. E. A. Sacy, occupied by Mrs. Emma Messmore. The fire was believed to have been started in a faulty flue. Chief Talmer Wise answered the call in the rural truck.

# Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere

# TONITE ONLY! Henry Fonda — in — "IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHALKERES CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Thurs-Fri-Sat 3 Hits!

WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE JOHN HUBBARD RITA QUIGLEY CHARLES HALLIN

HIT NO. 2

DON "BO" BARRY

CANYON CITY

HIT NO. 3

"Smilin' Jack"



# ★ ★ HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ★ ★

## Survivors Of Nazi Battleship Sunk By British



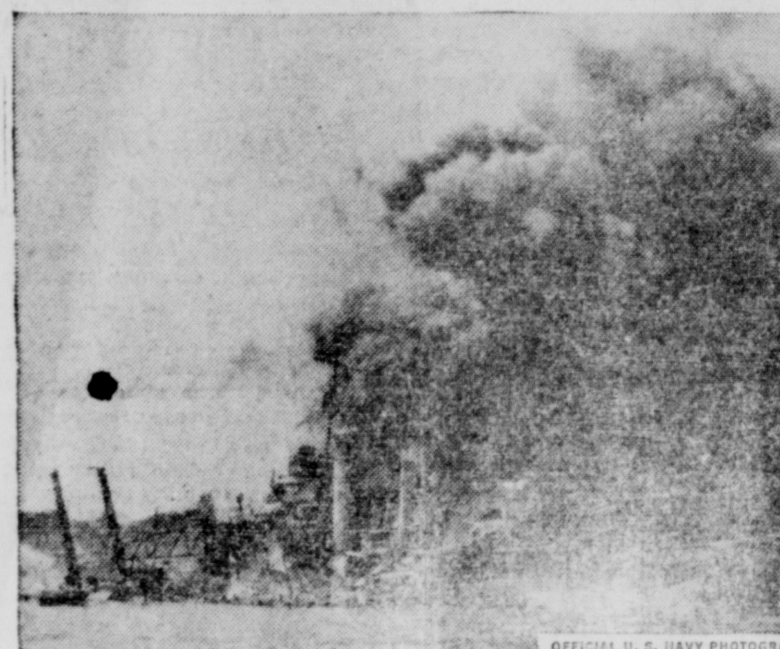
FROM London comes these radiophotos showing survivors, hatless, top, of the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, sunk by the 35,000-ton Duke of York and a group of cruisers and destroyers off Norway's North Cape and below, the men who dealt the death blow. Final torpedo attack which completed the Scharnhorst's destruction was fired by the British cruiser Jamaica. Five torpedomen who fired the final torpedoes into the Nazi warship are pictured on the Jamaica in the photo below.

## Hero In Destroyer Blast

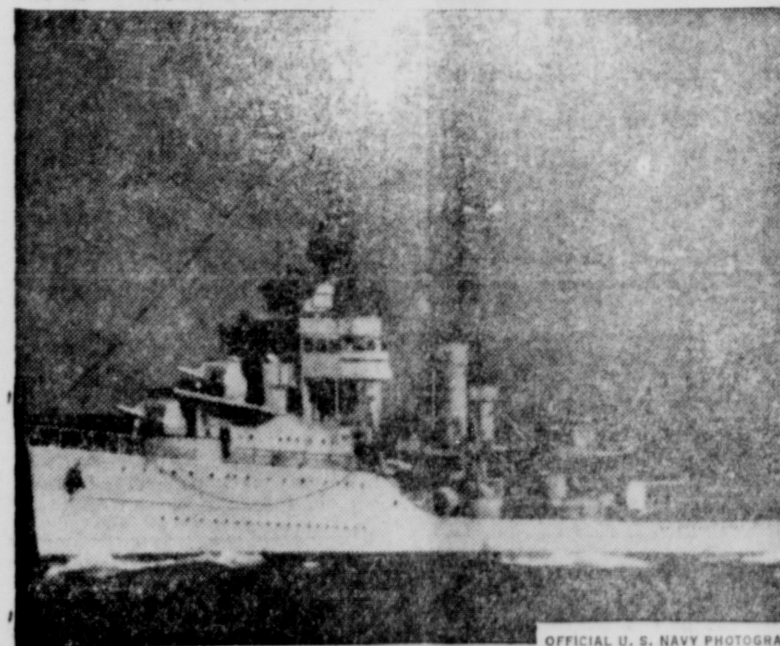


ONE of the heroes of the explosion and sinking of the U. S. destroyer Turner in lower New York bay, First Class Seaman Gustav Delannoy of Woonsocket, R. I., is pictured as he stepped ashore from a Coast Guard boat which rescued him. Delannoy leaped over the side of the blazing destroyer to ferry a wounded shipmate to safety. At least 163 crew members of the destroyer were rescued as a blast ripped the vessel as it was anchored to her position six miles off Sandy Hook.

## Down But Not Out—SRU's Fix Her Fast



The Japs crippled this American destroyer, sank a drydock from underneath it. A direct hit knocked out gun turrets, smashed the bow, set fires raging and apparently left the ship a total loss. But—



Here's the same destroyer, steaming out with the Fleet to take its revenge. Fast temporary repairs—the kind of fixing Ship Repair Units are trained to do—enabled the ship to reach a mainland Navy Yard. There she was fitted with a new bow, rebuilt and returned to action. The SRU's need skilled mechanics from civilian life—carpenters, electricians, riggers, machinists, metalsmiths, etc.—to do jobs like this. A new booklet, giving complete information about the SRU's, is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

## Hitler Sends Him



GREAT POWERS have been given to Gen. Alfred Jodl, above, Adolf Hitler's personal military adviser, who has been sent to the eastern front, according to reports from Europe. He reportedly has been empowered to remove army commanders to stop the Nazi debacle in Russia. (International)

## That "Arab Bowl" Football Game In Africa



BEFORE 15,000 grid-hungry generals and G. I.'s, a football game was played at Oran, Algeria, New Year's day, in the first "Arab Bowl" game in history. An Army eleven defeated a Navy team, 10 to 7, playing touch football since no equipment was available. Corporal Henry (Zeke) Bonura, former Major league baseball star, arranged the game and the rest of the program which included a North African league game. The "Arab Bowl" is pictured. This is a radiophoto.

## BALTIMORE TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS



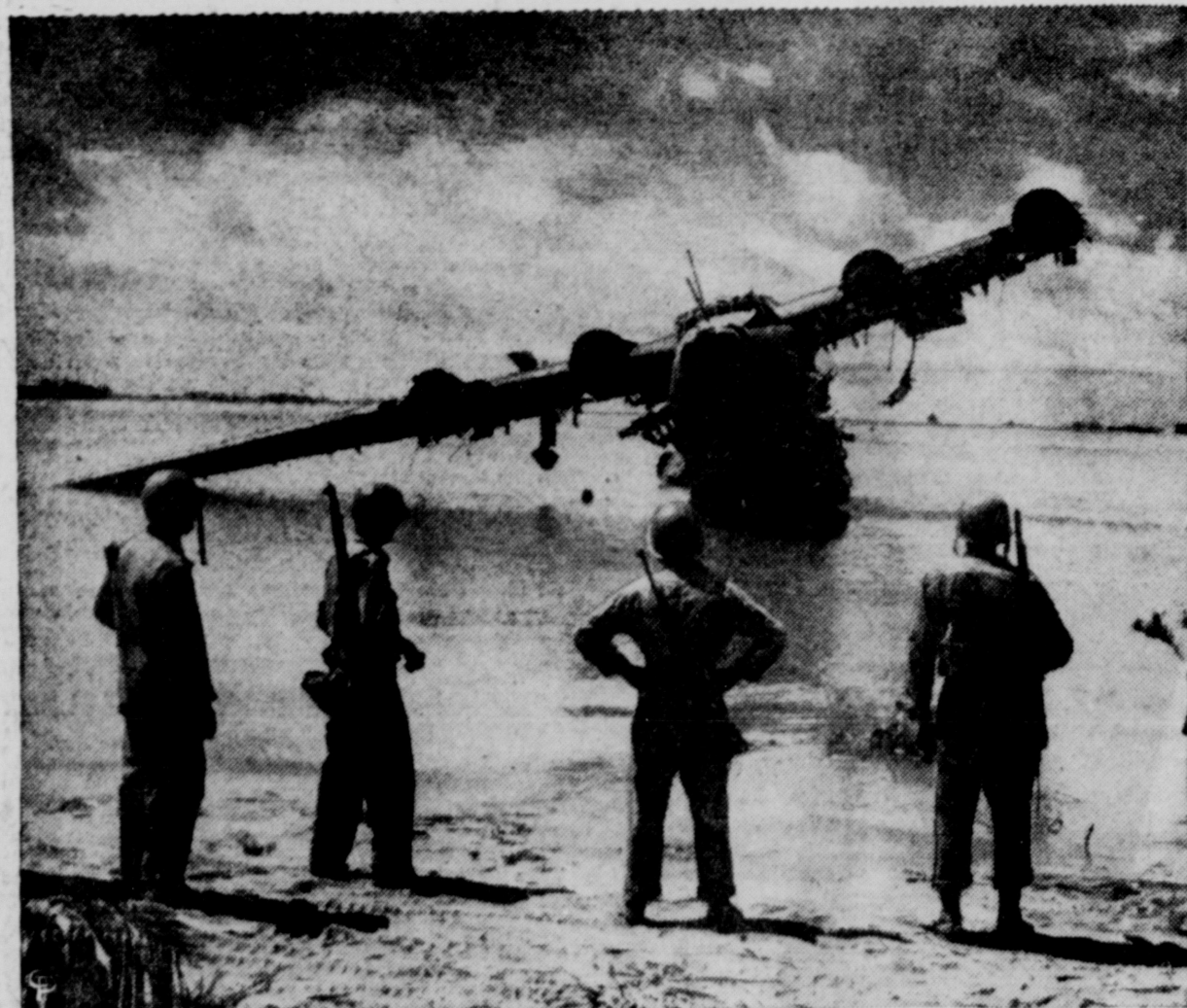
ALTHOUGH THEY entered this world in two different years, Kathleen (left) and Mary Rowan, daughters of Mrs. Helen Rowan of Baltimore, Md., are twins. Kathleen was born at 11:57 on December 31, 1943, and sister Mary made a howling entrance at 12:03 A.M., January 1, 1944. Both are doing very nicely as they make their camera debut here with Nurse Mildred Turulski of St. Joseph's hospital. (International Soundphoto)

## LUXURIOUSLY CLOTHED BABY ABANDONED IN CHURCH



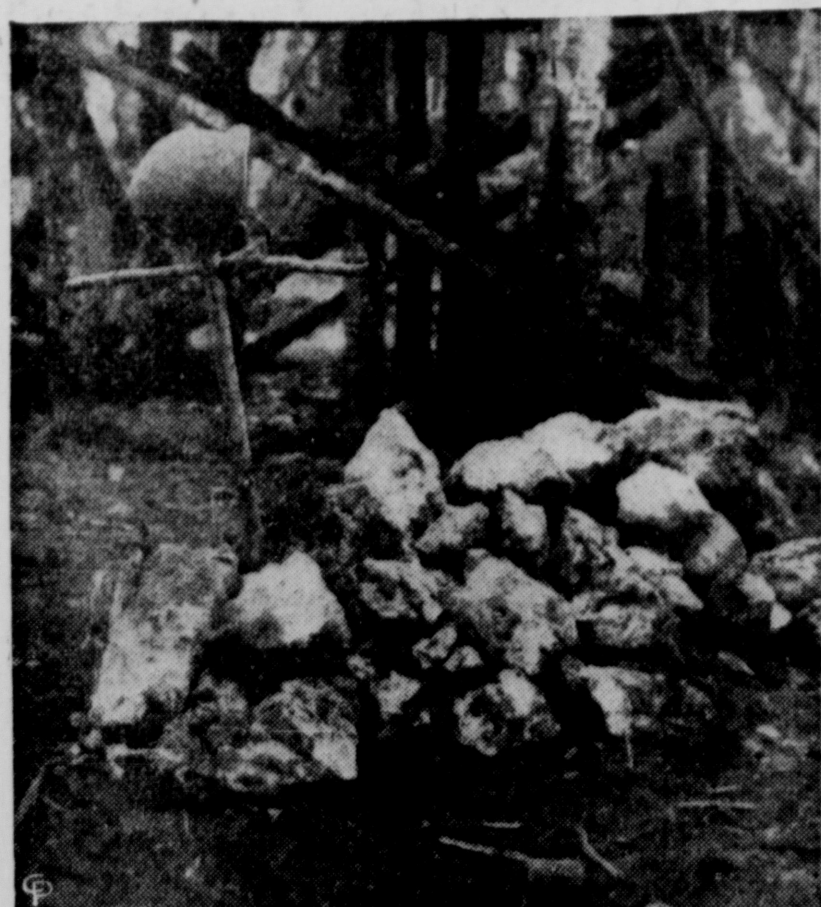
IDENTITY OF A LUXURIOUSLY CLOTHED BABY BOY found abandoned in St. Ignatius Loyola church on Park avenue, New York, is sought by authorities. The child is pictured above in New York Foundling hospital. The cardboard box, left, in which he was found, also contained changes of clothing and three milk bottles. There was no clue to his identity. (International Soundphoto)

## JAPS USED THIS AS MACHINE GUN NEST ON MAKIN



FOUR-MOTORED SEAPLANE, which was undergoing repairs when American forces attacked, was used by the Japanese as an effective machine gun nest on Makin island. What happened to the enemy soldiers who manned it can be deduced from the present condition of the plane. American soldiers are examining it. This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph. (International)

## HERE LIES AN AMERICAN



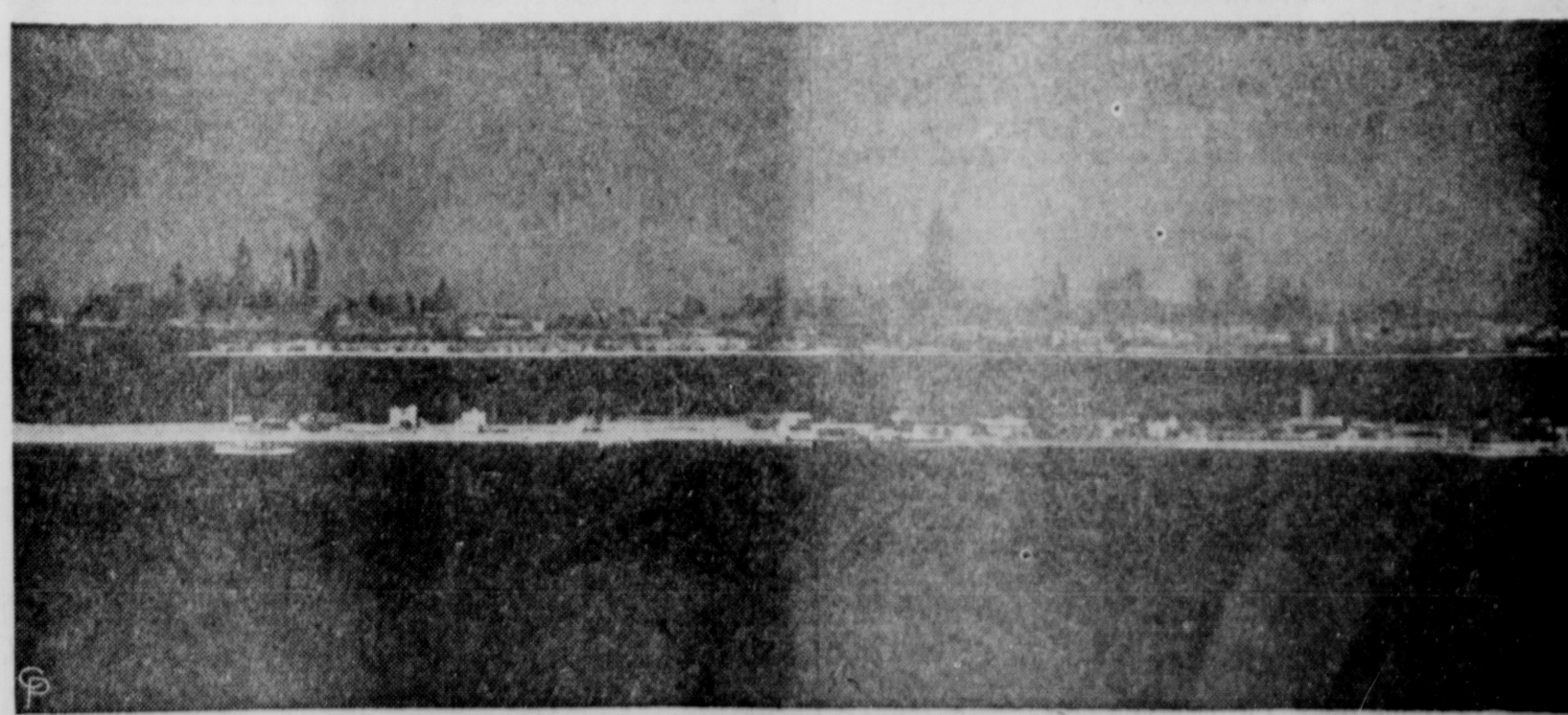
HELMET AND CROSS mark the crude temporary grave of an American soldier killed during the fighting on New Georgia island in the Solomons. At the moment this was the best tribute that could be offered him by his comrades, but later the soldier will be buried in a permanent cemetery. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Paging Mr. Ripley



THAT EVEN the bitterest of enemies in the animal world can "shake hands" and make up is a moral for us humans. Here Owen Kruger, 11, of Chicago, registers approval as his pooch, "Nikki," and his pet Mallard duck kiss in what may be a lasting friendship. (International)

## NEAR SCENE OF DISASTROUS DESTROYER EXPLOSION



IN THE FOREGROUND of this panoramic view, taken from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., stretches Sandy Hook, near which, in lower New York Bay, a U. S. destroyer sank following several explosions. The exact location of the explosion was given as "six miles northeast of Sandy Hook." In downtown Brooklyn, on Staten Island and in sections of New York, whose famous spires are shown in the background, buildings shook and windows rattled. Few gave particular heed to this, since public notice has been given that special target practice would be held at Fort Tilden, near Rockaway, and that just such rattlings might be expected from the heavy coastal guns. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### GERMANS GOING DOWN

THERE seems to be a definite plan of German army heads to go underground after the war, there to plan, to undermine decent society with their doctrines, and to await a suitable opportunity for starting another war.

This would appear incredible, were it not for the melodramatic nature of the German system. To German thinking, it is eminently reasonable, and as far as possible the plan will be carried out. They still believe they are the Master Race.

Absurd—but no less dangerous—designs like that must be foreseen and prepared for by the nations against whom German hatred will be directed after defeat. That means nearly all the nations of the earth. After this war, innocent nations must not think everyone is good merely because they are themselves law-abiding. They must not, like the grasshopper, think it will be always August.

### VOTES FOR FIGHTERS

THE question of the voting rights of armed forces seems to be working out satisfactorily. At first it was assumed that the difficulties were insuperable. But when people really started thinking about it, they began to realize how unfair it would be to deprive of the ballot the men who were giving everything else for their country. A way would have to be devised.

Congress deserves credit for insisting that men risking their lives and fortunes should have something to say about the government.

After that is attended to, congress should get a grip on itself and try to operate the legislative branch as well as the military branch in doing its share.

### HITLER'S POPULARITY

WOULD as many Germans vote for Hitler now as in 1940? Everybody knows the answer to that, but there is a way of testing it.

The official Nazi newspaper, the "Voelkische Beobachter," contains pages upon pages of black-bordered notices of slain soldiers. These notices wind up in two ways: one with the formula, "He died for his Fuehrer and the Fatherland"; the other, listing simply the Fatherland and omitting the Fuehrer. A Swedish newspaper, "Nu," has taken the trouble to count up the two kinds of notices. In 1941-42, when everything was going swimmingly in the war, 90 percent of the obituaries contained the name of the Fuehrer. After the first hard winter of the Russian campaign, the Fuehrer's percentage was only 40. Now it has dropped to 20.

How long can Hitler count on even 20 percent of the German people?

## Inside WASHINGTON

Marshall's Position Strong | Harsh Words Can Easily Undo  
Among Allies' War Leaders | Years of Good Neighbor Work

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The role Gen. George C. Marshall plays in the remaining days of the World War will be the role of his own choosing.

This is the belief of top ranking Army officers in Washington. General Marshall will not be shunted aside or up or around because of the preference of anyone for another commanding officer in Europe, Asia, Africa or the United States.

If General Marshall remains as chief of staff in Washington while Gen. Dwight Eisenhower proceeds as commander-in-chief for the Western European division, and Lord Louis Mountbatten carries on as Allied supreme commander in the Southeast Asia theater and Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson takes over the command of the Mediterranean, such alignment of responsibility is because of the wish of General Marshall himself.

And why is this? It is because General Marshall is in a position to ask for what he wants and get it. More, he only has to hint what he wants—and the hint will be made a reality—or no gentlemen with star-studded shoulders tell me.

General Marshall's strategic position in war councils comes from two causes:

1—Among all the commanders in all the war theaters, there is no one else who has more talent for smoothing out the differences of opinion that always exist between the commanders themselves. Marshall is a sort of natural born "equalizer." He can call together two men with such divergent personalities and such divergent plans for combat that they are ready to fly at each other instead of at the Axis and work out of the conflict a much needed and useful harmony. Marshall is the wise touch that soothes the warriors themselves. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

2—General Marshall has had valuable and successful field service. And he has experience, present wisdom. Add to both these, the con-

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### U. S. TO RUN ROADS

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if the railroads remain in the hands of the government for the duration. There is one factor pointing strongly in this direction.

Dave Robertson, Chief of the railroad firemen and engineers, together with Tom Cashen of the switchmen and H. W. Fraser of the conductors, held a secret meeting in which they decided to demand better terms than the compromise proposal offered by the President as federal arbiter. Also, there was talk of calling another strike when the railroads were returned to private operation — if the wage terms weren't met.

That is why the railroads may be kept in the hands of the government—at least until the three rebel unions definitely agree on a wage settlement.

It didn't leak out at the time, but two brotherhood leaders staged a terrific row during one phase of the negotiations, and J. J. Pelley, representing the railroad operators, had to pacify them.

It happened after A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen, accepted Roosevelt's offer to act as arbiter. In the presence of the other brotherhood chiefs and the railroad executives, Dave Robertson launched a stream of abuse at Whitney, accusing him of trying to curry favor with the President.

Whitney shot back that it would not only hurt the nation, but be suicide for the brotherhoods to carry their strike too far in wartime.

### LABOR COLONELS

The War department didn't announce it, but Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell offered colonel's commissions to both Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, of the locomotive engineers, who accepted the President's arbitration and were appointed labor advisers to the Army. Somervell suggested that they become colonels. They promptly vetoed the idea, however.

"I've got a son who has been a colonel in the Army for a good many years," replied Whitney. "He got his eagles the hard way and I wouldn't insult him by accepting a colonelcy on a silver platter."

Locomotive engineer Johnston echoed the same sentiments. They didn't tell General Somervell, however, that if they accepted commissions in the Army, they knew they would be taking orders from him, not from their unions.

Inside fact is that the President had not planned to take over the railroads on December 27. He was going to wait until December 28 or 29, just before the strike deadline. There was also very definite information that all the unions would call off the strike threat at the last minute.

However, the President decided to act drastically and one day earlier for this reason: its effect on the striking steel workers, on other labor, on congress and on the country generally.

He himself was getting tired of strike threats and he had information that the country was tired too. The country was getting the impression that he was being run by labor, and he decided that this was a good chance to prove the contrary.

General Somervell had been ordered a few days before to draw up plans for taking over the railroads. He and his staff spent 96 hours on it, produced a thick book (Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Mr. Smith, would you mind repeating what came after 'Dear Sir'?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Blood Regeneration A Known Quantity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

BLOOD DONORS fall into two psychological groups—one is the enthusiastic-boiler-with-patriotism who wants to give and give any time, as often as possible. The other is the timorous, apprehensive mouse who wonders if the blood

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

will ever be normal again, and promises to return next year for another donation if the doctor will approve. To be fair there is a large third group who take advice and return for re-donation at the approved time.

The mathematics of blood regeneration are quite thoroughly worked out and no one need be kept in the dark about them. They serve as a guide to all groups of donors.

The average adult has about 5,000 to 6,000 cubic centimeters (5 or 6 quarts) of blood in the body. This is constantly being destroyed—old cells which have outlived their usefulness are broken up either in the spleen or liver or both—and replaced by regenerated new blood from the bone marrow. It is estimated that under ordinary conditions of normal life you lose 100 c.c. of blood every 24 hours, which is replaced by the bone marrow.

**Loss of Iron**  
This means that every 24 hours you lose 100 mg. of iron which has to be made up partly from the food—eggs, green vegetables, meat, nuts. About 85 percent of the iron lost is reclaimed by the body economy and used to ironize new cells.

Of course when any abnormal loss occurs the bone marrow speeds up production, but in the case of a blood donation loss this takes time.

The blood donor loses approximately 500 c.c. of blood and 500 milligrams of iron at one fell swoop. And none of this iron can

The Liberator diamond, the property of Harry Winston of New York, is the size of a small egg. It cost almost a quarter of a million dollars, but only 40 cents were required to ship it to New York by airmail.

be made up from the internal economy of reclaiming such as is done when the red cells are destroyed in the body. It all has to be made up from food or deliberate iron ingestion.

**Measuring Regeneration**  
The best and easiest method of measuring the regeneration of blood is to estimate the hemoglobin—the iron containing coloring-matter of the blood which makes it red. Following a donation the average drop in hemoglobin is 2 1/2 grams.

It requires 50 days to restore this to normal. This period can be speeded up by taking easily assimilable iron preparations by mouth—Bland's pills or tincture of iron, two or three times a day.

But a safe rule is to allow an interval of three months between blood donations, and the hemoglobin should be estimated beforehand, as it is at all good blood banks. No donor is accepted with a hemoglobin less than 80 per cent.

**Permanent Injury Doubtful**  
As to permanent injury from repeated blood transfusions. Before medical students were inducted into the army and navy and paid regularly monthly so that they act like millionaires, many of our students helped pay their way through school by giving blood for transfusions.

I remember one boy who gave a blood donation as often as once a month. His complexion got to be like dough. Although he knew it was too often, he was very ambitious and needed the money and scoffed at the danger. He must have been right because he came to visit me lately, a captain in the medical corps, and ruddy and healthy as could be.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. K. Y.—Will having a cat or dog in the house bother a person having asthma?

Answer:—Many people are sensitive to cats and have asthma in their presence. A few are to dogs.

## STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, January 5 HIGH TEMPO, sustained by some measure of salesmanship, continue to make things lively in all pertaining to writings, publishing, and contracts, with speculation having a strong appeal and enlisting support from those in financial influence, either for public or private projects. There may be change and travel involved, with conference with those in high places. Personality and social stability may prove a workable asset. It should be a propitious time for pushing toward advanced objectives, in business or professional careers.

**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is should push ahead to cherished goals either in business, finance or the chosen profession, as these are all under excellent impetus for quick and sudden growth, with surprising public approval or substantial cooperation. Versatility, unusual skill or knowledge, attracting this support may be supplemented by a judicious show of personal magnetism charm or social graces and talents. In private relations this appeal may not be so forceful.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally talented and versatile, with ability for success in business or professional career, literature, law, finance. Its superiors may assist its advancement.

"Once you're drafted," says a recruit who was sensitive to weather, "sitting in a draft doesn't bother you any more."

## Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**SYNOPSIS**  
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man.

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**  
THE SIGHT of that white scarf stopped Mallory's words as if she had laryngitis. For a moment she thought her heart had stopped aching.

The desk clerk coaxed, "You were saying, Miss Baker?" He regarded her sudden look with perplexity. "What was it you wanted to ask me, Miss Baker?"

"Oh—This was no time, her mind decided, to ask about the police station. Not with the white-scarfed man waiting beside her to register. "The room—" she gasped, "does it have a private bath?"

"Naturally, Miss Baker, naturally." The smile still rested on the clerk's lips, but it chastised. "That's fine—uh, thank you—I'll go up."

"And lock myself in," she added, when she had tipped the bellboy and was alone. The sturdy chest of drawers would make a nice barrier across her door. But that was impossible. It would take two of the Metropolitan's strongest scenery movers to tackle that.

"Besides," she scolded while removing her beret and veil with shaking fingers. "I'm being very silly. There must be a thousand white scarves worn by perfectly innocent men." And those two in the lobby hadn't seemed like those on the road. Instead, they were quiet and rather colorless. The absurdity of her thinking they were the two who had pounded a man's head against the pavement made her impatient with herself.

All the same, she decided to send word to Prism the next day and wait in Monterey for her arrival. Contrary to her first desire, she now wanted company for the trip. Company with big muscles. But tonight she would have a good dinner and some wine with it. The wine would make her sleep so she couldn't lie awake and ponder over the scene she had unwillingly witnessed.

"I'll go out for dinner," she decided. Mallory never quite knew how she forced herself to leave her room. A strange compulsion controlled her, as if she must make herself afraid to prove she wasn't afraid. It really didn't make sense when she tried to analyze it, so she gave up trying.

For a few seconds she listened carefully at her unopened door. Then she opened it and peered through the slit. A bit braver, she poked her face out, then her head and body, and raced downstairs. The desk clerk was again unctuous, eager to help her, without a grudge because she had questioned the modernity of his favorite hotel.

He answered her queries about a place to dine with genuine interest. "Perhaps," he invited, "you would care to go to one of our clubs?"

Visions of a smoke-filled night spot made the girl quickly reject the idea. "Some other time perhaps. Not tonight."

"I do hope that means you are going to visit Monterey for a while?"

"Yes. I'm going to wait here for my maid to join me."

"I see. Did you make a deposit for her at the border?"

"What? Again? Aloud, Mallory said, "Is that necessary?"

"Oh, yes, for personal servants—of course it is refunded to you when you return."

"I'm certainly going to have plenty of pesos waiting for me when I go back," thought Mallory. She reminded the desk clerk that she still wanted her dinner.

"I don't want to go to a night club. I'd prefer a quiet restaurant where I can get something unusual to eat."

"Oh, Miss Baker, I didn't mean a night club." A horror-stricken gaze was on the man's face. "I was speaking of a private club, like a private club in your country. The hotel would arrange for a card for you, and any club would feel honored to have Miss Mallory Baker as a guest."

"Thank you," murmured Mallory. "There I go again," she thought. Tod was always warning her to be more diplomatic. And it was so necessary in Mexico. Everyone, with the exception of Pepe, was eager to please. "You're very kind," she said, and added the special smile she used at the end of certain songs. Plaintive gypsy melodies, lullabies, that sort of thing. "Thank you again."

"Perhaps tomorrow," the man suggested.

"Perhaps," concluded Mallory, with another lullaby smile. There wouldn't be any tomorrow. She'd made up her mind to that. At the moment the desk clerk mentioned another deposit for Prism, she'd made up her mind. Not that the actual money was a nuisance. The nuisance was in waiting for Prism, especially if she should be delayed at the customs, a likely situation if Prism made up her mind to start talking, which she usually did. Too, Mallory knew she wanted to leave this town that was harboring the two men, just as she had wanted to leave that fateful spot on the highway. No, she was heading on. More than 600 miles separated her from her destination. And rather than wait for Prism and then not know what to do with her.

Outdoors, the blond girl followed the directions given her by the man in the hotel and found the restaurant, a charming, though tiny place. A waitress, in a long blue and rose ruffled skirt and a native blouse, explained the dishes to her.

"Guajolote—turkey with rice sauce. Hot! Chilis, nuts, many spices all pounded into a cream—very hot!" she again cautioned.

"I want it," Mallory hoped it was flaming. Perhaps it would bake the butterflies in her stomach and stop their fluttering.

It did. Not only because it was so hot, but because it was so good. So was the deep gold wine. She was lulled by the excellent food, numbed in fact, which was fortunate, for when the white-scarfed man and his partner entered and were shown to an adjoining table, her body did not leap nervously as it wanted to. It was too satiated. However, she did miss taking a bite for a few seconds and her finger-

tips on her wine glass began to tremble.

When she saw that the pair paid no attention whatsoever to her, she relaxed enough to finish her meal. Evidently absorbed in applying the amber-red lipstick, while the waitress added her bill, Mallory studied the two men. They looked quite a bit alike, as if they might be cousins, brothers even. One, the one with the white scarf, appeared to be much older; his temples were more gray than blond and the skin sagged a bit around his ears. But both were alike in their hawk-like features, their colorless complexions and the arrogant lift of their heads.

The girl did not loiter along the streets. She went directly to her hotel. There, however, she went up to the roof for a view of the city. Toward the Sierra Madres the view reminded her of Palm Springs. Buildings sheltered by the tall range of mountains. Of course there was much more to the town of Monterey. Lights stretched far beneath Mallory's eyes, giving an idea of the size and wealth of the town. Even in lamplighted evening the lovely old Spanish Colonial architecture showed to an advantage. Saddle mountain and others were impressive silhouettes in the moonlight.

"What a lovely town this is," she said to the Mexican bellboy, acting as her guide.

"But naturally, senorita. It has been here since the year 1596. It has had many years in which to become a lovely." Her compliment deepened his pride. "You must let me take you on a tour while you are here. I'll show you Horsetail Falls and Chipinque Mesa up in the Sierra Madres. It's wonderful, senorita—I'll even take you into the Government palace and show you the carabines used by the firing squad of Nuevo Leon soldiers who killed Maximilian." The reference to that death brought back to the girl's mind the starkness of the highway death.

"When I come back north," she promised. "But now I must get some sleep. Right now," she added urgently, "I want to get a very early start in the morning."

The glittering sunshine of the next day made her feel glad she had planned not to delay her trip. The air was magical, warm enough, yet crisp and invigorating. She was glad to ease away from the fluttering regrets of the hotel management and be on her way, although she did wish it were possible to pry into some of the walled-in dwellings of colored plaster. Through one narrow door she caught glimpses of flower-filled patios that enticed. The traditions and romance of the town had not been spoiled by its modern wealth from mills and smelters and one refinery, to say nothing of a famous brewery.

The man in the white scarf and his companion passed her about 50 miles out of Monterey. She was a little past Montemoriles, a town in the center of the orange belt, driving slowly while she slipped out of her mink coat.

The awful part was that this time it wasn't the white scarf that attracted her. It was the car. She was as frightened as if she had seen a hearse. She knew now it was the same car she had seen parked on the highway in the dusk.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

"finger foods," and are picked up with the fingers.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You are exceedingly honest, kind-hearted, loving and fond of children. You adapt yourself readily, but should curb your tendency to criticize others. Your love is deep and your home dear to you. Foster your ambitions during the year just starting for you. Gain, promotion and good will of employers are portended. Discretion and watchfulness are

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. A light, frothy dessert.  
2. Pressing irons used by tailors.  
3. Ropes used to hoist sails or flags.

advised in love and social matters. Born today a child will possess a keen intellect, be mathematically minded, scientific, literary, and fond of the arts, purposeful, energetic and highly successful.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Morris Boggs, South Court street, was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the President's Ball which was to be in Memorial hall January 27.

Pickaway county commissioners voted to purchase the Ruggles building and 2.82 acres of land between Main and High streets on Canal street for \$7,000.

Charles H. May was named president of the Circleville board of education for the twentieth consecutive year.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
A recommendation through the county commissioners ordering a garage erected between the power house and the court house for use of the sheriff's automobiles was made by the January grand jury.

Gus and David Leist, who had been living with their grand-

mother, Mrs. Charles Gusman, South Scioto street, joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leist, at their new home in Chillicothe, where Mr. Leist was a guard at the U. S. reformatory. Mrs. Gusman was to join her husband in Columbus for a few months.

Miss Rachel Moore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Williamsport, was to represent Pickaway county in the Prince of Peace contest of the 11th Congressional district at the Methodist church.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
In a letter to his sister, Mrs. John Mader, Ralph Schumm, who

was with the American Army of Occupation at Luxemburg, told of two barrels of sauerkraut, left by the Germans in their flight, being confiscated and heartily enjoyed by the Yankee boys.

Five tourists coaches with 143 wounded soldiers of the 83rd and 84th divisions arrived at Camp Sherman from Hoboken, New Jersey. In the contingent also were members of the Rainbow division.

Charles Fullen and Walter Tedrick of Circleville arrived at Camp Sherman from embarkation point, Camp Merritt, Cresskill, N. J., and were to be mustered out within a few days.

Sure, we've got enough economic fire-power to lick all our enemies, if we just get it in the right places at the right time.

## Frees You from Worry!

### NEW

Residence and Outside Theft Insurance—Cost? A few cents a day

Lawrence J. Johnson  
INSURANCE AGENT

WE CAN HELP YOU

## RAISE CASH PROMPTLY

You don't need a "pull" to raise extra cash on short notice. Just give us a call, tell us how much and how you want to repay. Our loans are private, lenient and easy on the budget.

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## Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly Call

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE

Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Madam Chiang Subject Of Child League Paper

Group Hears Article By Mrs. Heffner

Mrs. Harry Heffner presented a paper, "The Greatness of Madam Chiang Kai-Shek" at the meeting of the Child Conservation League of Circleville Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., presided at the opening business meeting and announced that Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist would be hostess at the next session, February 1. Mrs. Glen Geib, program chairman, presented Mrs. Heffner.

Mrs. Heffner opened her discussion by telling the group that Mayling, wife of General Chiang Kai-Shek, is a woman whose influence and inspiration in the defense of China against Japanese aggression are thought by many to equal that of her statesman-warrior husband. In her own right, she fulfills the conditions of greatness in a leader. Above all, her personality excites honest affection, profound interest and deep admiration in other people and other nations besides her own.

Mrs. Heffner brought out 10 simple counts which explain the greatness of this 44-year-old Chinese woman: First, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's best wives. For 15 years she has shared, not shouldered all the Generalissimo's disappointments, discomforts and dangers. She flew with him in airplanes over the many mountain ranges. She slept and ate with him in dugouts among the falling shells and always she gave him comfort, loyalty and encouragement. She has been target No. 2 for the assassins' bullets, the traitor's poison and the Japanese enemy's bombs." Second, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's best mothers. She has personally adopted 40,000 war orphans. She spends hours and days of her time visiting with them, singing and playing for them, planning and hoping for them." Third, "She is one of the world's great organizers. She started what came to be known as 'The New Life Movement' in China." Fourth, "Madam Chiang is the nearest thing to a Joan of Arc that this decade has produced. For a long time she was chief of China's air force. With her air generals, she plotted the campaigns of China's young air service until, when the World War broke over Europe, her air force was whittled out of the skies by the vastly superior Japanese plane." Fifth, "She is the nearest thing to a Florence Nightingale that this decade has produced. She has worked incessantly to develop a strong and well-equipped Chinese Red Cross." Sixth, "She is one of the world's most influential missionaries." Seventh, "She is one of the world's most famous bi-linguists. Today she writes and speaks both languages, English and Chinese so well that if she had no other claim to fame, she would be well known in both countries as an orator and as a writer." Eighth, "She has done more than any human being that ever lived to bring to the peoples of the East a knowledge of the West and to the people of the West, a knowledge of the East." Ninth, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's most skilled women diplomats, politicians and statesmen. Since her address to the American congress, she has rapidly emerged as one of the major figures of this period of world history." Tenth, "She is one of the world's most beautiful and charming women."

"At 44, she has not lost the student's capacity to seek the truth in all matters and she never doubts the existence of that truth."

Mrs. John W. Eshelman, also scheduled to speak at the meeting, will present her paper at the February session.

D. U. V.

Officers of Daughters of Union Veterans were installed Tuesday at the meeting of the tent in Memorial hall, the splendid ceremony being conducted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, junior vice president of the Ohio department and guide in the local tent, and her staff, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Miss Ada Hammel and Miss Sophia Parks.

The impressive service was conducted following the short business hour in charge of Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, senior vice president, in the absence of Mrs. George Hammel, president. It was announced that 12 boxes of candy were distributed during the holidays to widows of Civil War veterans and to sick members of the organization.

Officers taking chairs were Mrs. Pickens, president; Miss Nellie Palm, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. L. E. Miller, chaplain; Miss Emma Mader, treasurer; council members, Mrs. Hammel, Miss Laura Mader and Mrs. Irene Newton; Mrs. Frank Webb, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Kerna, patriotic instructor; Mrs. James Pierce,

Miniature WAC



UNIFORM OF THE WAC goes well on seven-year-old Muriel, British war orphan adopted by the U. S. WAC through the Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund. Her father was killed in North Africa. (International)

planist; Mrs. Tolbert, guide; Miss Daisy Murray, guard; Mrs. John Stout, assistant guard; color bearers, Miss Ada Hammel, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Parks and Mrs. Stoffer. At the close of the installation, Mrs. Tolbert read original poems in honor of each officer.

Following the ritualistic ceremony, light refreshments were served in the dining room where the tables were decorated in the New Year and in red, white and blue. As the guests were seated, a short song service honored the new president.

Westminster Bible Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held a delightful meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street. Staff Sergeant Blanche Y. Mutschman of the WAC, a class member, speaking informally during the evening. She told many interesting details of the life and training in the corps.

Mrs. John Hulise opened the session by reading a poem and Mrs. Arthur Steele conducted a splendid devotional service. Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, read their reports.

Mrs. E. E. Porter as program leader read an excellent English story; Miss Dunton and Mrs. John Masters won prizes in contests. Refreshments were served during the informal social hour by Mrs. Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and Mrs. E. S. Shane were members of the January social committee unable to be present.

Logan Elm Grange

Officers of Logan Elm grange were installed Tuesday at the regular meeting in the Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Otis Leist served as installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Ralph May, Roger Jury and Turney Pontius, with Mrs. C. A. Dresbach and Mrs. John Miller as soloists. Owing to illness in the community, only 32 were present for the splendid meeting.

Officers taking chairs were Mrs. Frank Graves, worthy master; O. R. Leist, over-seer; Mrs. Turney Pontius, worthy lecturer; Harding Smith, steward; Clarence Maxson, assistant steward; Mrs. Leist, chaplain; T. L. Pontius, treasurer; Roger Jury, secretary; Elmore Beale, gate keeper; Helen Riffl, Ceres; Eileen Martin, Pomona; Mrs. John Kern, Flora; Mrs. Floyd Graves, lady assistant steward, and Polly Jane Kerns, pianist.

During the business hour, Mrs. Graves led the discussion of group programs for the year. It was announced that the grangers that had installed the Logan Elm grange officers would install officers for Star grange, January 11, and for Washington grange, January 14.

cast. Ping-pong and Bible games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Sara Jane Cook and her January committee comprised of the Misses Rosemary Cook, Mary and Eleanor Wolford, Mary Louise Beck, Bob Wilkinson and Jack Palm.

Zelda Bible Class  
Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Joy, Mrs. W. E. Stein, Mrs. Clarence Thorne and Mrs. Edwin Shannon.

Loyal Daughters' Class  
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bess Simison, 219 South Pickaway street, Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. George Mast and Mrs. Walter Mavis will assist Mrs. Simison.

Late December Wedding  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman of East Ringold announce the marriage of their daughter, Lethel, to Corporal John C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 325 East Franklin street. The ceremony was read New Year's Eve at the United Brethren parsonage, East Franklin street, with the Rev. Frank Dun officiating. Corporal Anderson is stationed in Hobbs, New Mexico. The new Mrs. Anderson plans to join him there in the near future.

Business Women's Club  
Business and Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday, January 12, instead of the regular date, January 13. A musical program in charge of Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the club room, Masonic temple.

Circle 1  
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Abernethy will be assisting hostess.

Saltcreek Valley Grange  
The meeting of the Saltcreek Valley grange planned for Tuesday at the Saltcreek township school auditorium was postponed until January 18 because of illness among the grangers. Installation will be held at this next meeting which will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Personals

Corporal and Mrs. Elmer Liles of Forest, Ohio, spent Tuesday in Circleville with his uncle, Dan McClain, Mrs. McClain and son of South Court street. Corporal Liles has been hospitalized in San Francisco, California, since his return from New Guinea and was married Sunday in Forest while on a month's hospital leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Pickaway township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter and children were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of Ashville was in Circleville Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. F. J. Hawley of Chicago, Ill., is spending a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue.

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick has returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dresbach and Mrs. John Miller as soloists. Owing to illness in the community, only 32 were present for the splendid meeting.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William D. Radcliff left for Middleborough, Ky., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Radcliff's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hittler, of West Mound street. They will visit there until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son, Billy, and they will then to Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of Stoutsville were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. Ray Leonard and Mrs. McClelland Clark of Circleville were in Ash-

WAVES in Action ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Recruiter



WAVES assigned to recruiting duty spend some of their time traveling about the recruiting district to which they have been assigned. It is their job to advise and assist young women who are interested in the WAVES, and to answer their questions about the duties, pay, social life, opportunities for advancement, uniforms, etc. In the photo, the uniformed girl—a Specialist (R), Third Class—is assisting an applicant. "R" indicates she is a recruiter. She and other Navy representatives in the recruiting service are anxious to talk about the WAVES to thousands of young women between 20 and 36 years of age.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Ludwig Haecker of Herington army air base, Herington, Kansas, arrived Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High street, for a two week furlough.

Seaman Second Class James Morrison has been transferred from Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois, to a Florida station. Morrison is a torpedoman. Identity of the ship on which he is to be assigned has not yet been told.

Efforts of Lieutenant Jack Foreman to return to Pearl Harbor after a holiday leave at his home here are being balked by bad weather. Foreman tried to leave Monday evening, but was unable to do so because of bad flying weather. T. W. A. planes were also grounded Tuesday evening. The air corps communications division officer will leave for the west coast just as soon as the weather is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson of Atlanta have received word from their daughter, Anna Mae, that she has completed her basic training in the WAVES at Hunter college, New York, and has been transferred to the U. S. Naval hospital at New River, N. C. Her address is: Anna Mae Stevenson, hospital aide second class, Building H24, U. S. naval hospital, New River, N. C.

Ralph G. Willis, seaman second class, has a birthday January 16. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township, his address is: U. S. N. S. D. Navy No. 134, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Carl (Squirt) Gulick of Scioto township, former Commercial Point and C. A. C. basketball star, has been making headlines at the San Fernando, Cal., infantry base. The San Fernando newspaper lauded Gulick recently for scoring 12 points to lead the 174th Infantry team in a basketball victory over a San Fernando team. Gulick is home now on a short furlough. He is a former employee of the Ralston-Purina Co. mill in Circleville.

Private First Class Harold T. Anderson of Kearns, Utah, is home spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, of Pickaway

ville Tuesday visiting their uncle, Frank Griffey, 58, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township, shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY  
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.  
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY  
GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. C. H. Niles, South Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m.  
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home R. L. Brehmer, North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY  
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. ALFRED Lee, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

OPA Two Years Old

Today marks the second anniversary of the War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the country and in many places these unsung heroes of the war are being honored by testimonial luncheons and in other ways.

Chester Bowles, national OPA administrator, will present to Dr. Buck, director of the National Archives in Washington, the historical record of each board written by the boards themselves with the signatures of their members.

There are 917 members of the 50 boards in the Columbus District including 34 counties in central and southeastern Ohio, all serving without pay. Besides there are some 1000 volunteers who assist these boards and 453 paid employees.

Many of the original board members in Ohio are still serving.

Conserve Fuel Oil

The wartime demand for fuel oil, with the resultant curtailment in supply available for civilians as a heating fuel, makes imperative the use of every means of conserving this vital war commodity.

OPA officials, whose job it is to ration this product, have expressed some concern over the manner in which users of fuel oil have been using their limited supplies, and have warned them not to exceed their allotments. With the cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau, they are making available each week a report showing just how much of the winter's supply should have been used.

There are many simple things which can be done by the consumer to make his fuel oil last longer and give more warmth. This also applies to other methods of heating as well. Drawing window shades or Venetian blinds, keeping outside doors closed, cutting off sun porches and other rooms which are exposed and difficult to heat, closing open fire places when not in use, conserving in the use of hot water—these are among the many ways to conserve fuel and at no additional cost.

Sugar Supply

Manufacturers of drugs and pharmaceuticals, including physicians who make their own cough syrups, are to be given an increased allotment of sugar, OPA announced this week, to replenish their stocks drained by reason of the present influenza epidemic.

Manufacturers are to be allowed an increase of 25 percent in the amount of sugar which they may use for the production of specified products as compared with the amount used for making similar

MISS AMERICA 1938 AND GROOM



NOW HONEYMOONING on the west coast are Major and Mrs. Stanley V. Hume, pictured above. Mrs. Hume was Marilyn Meske of Marion, O., Miss America of 1938. She is now 28. Major Hume is an Army transport pilot and an ex-airline flyer. (International)

C. R. BARNHART CHOSEN HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, was selected president of the Circleville board of education Tuesday evening with all other present officers named. They include Mrs. Lillian W. Moore as vice-president and J. O. Eagleson as clerk.

Other members of the board are Lawrence J. Johnson and Carl C. Leist. George C. Marion, South Court street, informed the board that he would accept appointment as attendance officer for the remainder of the year. Mr. Marion formerly served in this role.

Mr. Barnhart's standing committees for 1944-45 include: Supplies; Eagleson, Leist and Moore.

Teachers and salaries; Barnhart, Moore and Johnson.

Finances; Leist, Johnson and Eagleson.

Text books, etc.; Moore, Eagleson and Barnhart.

Buildings and grounds; Johnson, Barnhart and Leist.

The first person named is the chairman of each committee.

DAIRY SUBSIDY DATA AWAITED BY COUNTY AAA

Pickaway county A. A. A. office is waiting for further information from the War Food Administration on continuation of the dairy subsidy program through January during which a boost in minimum rates will be made to help compensate for a nine-cent-a-bushel increase in the ceiling price of corn. The WFA announced January 1 that the minimum rates would be increased, but so far no definite information has been made available to the A. A. A. office. Wilbur Brinker, A. A. A. board member, attended a meeting in Columbus Tuesday, but no definite data had been provided for state A. A. A. officials.

Started last October for a three products in the first quarter of 1941.

Applications will not be received before January 15 so as to give OPA sufficient time to notify its 5500 local ration boards, of the details of the plan. Increased production of needed items, however, can begin at once, since manufacturers have just received their first quarterly allotments of sugar and should have good supplies on hand.

Advertisements for Birthstone jewelry, Garnet jewelry, and L.M. Butcher's meat products.

Advertisement for Wash Rugs for Bedroom or Bath, featuring Rose, Green or Blue, Braid-Tex or Shag rugs, priced at \$3.50 and \$4.50, by Griffith & Martin.

Advertisement for Honey Boy Bread, baked by Wallace, with the slogan 'Have You Tried HONEY BOY BREAD? Get a NEW Taste Thrill! At Yours Grocers Baked by Wallace'.

Advertisement for Flowers from Brehmers, featuring a picture of a woman and the text 'WOULD YOU DO SOMETHING OLD BUT EVER NEW? Flowers from BREHMERS Flowers Promote Morale Morale Promotes Victory'.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries 5¢ minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

72-ACRE FARM, good brick dwelling and other outbuildings, located a short distance off of State Route. Priced right with terms to suit purchaser. Possession given at once. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 4-room frame dwelling in rear. Can show good profit, price \$3100. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

9 ACRES, Route 22, west of Williamsport, highly productive soil. 6-room frame house, excellent condition, other outbuildings.

73 ACRES—6 miles north of town. 8-room house, new barn.

DONALD H. WATT, BROKER  
129½ W. Main St.  
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730

E. WATT — 8 rooms, bath, new roof, good condition, garage, double lot.

W. MILL — 7 rooms, 2 baths, shingle insulated, garage, large lot.

313 S. COURT—8 rooms, soft water bath, automatic hot water heat, hardwood floors, priced low.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00.

HOMES in Circleville from \$1600 to \$10,000.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

## Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

FARM OF 100 to 150 acres, cash or grain rent, Albert L. Knece, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

100 TO 150 ACRES. Farm on the thirds. Best of references. Phone Ashville 2521.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd street, Columbus, AD 2951.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE  
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"No, thanks, I couldn't take your seat. I'm the conductor."

### Business Service

GIDEON C. GROOMS

BARBER SHOP

Women's and children's hair cutting a specialty

722 S. Court St. — Circleville

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

Phone 7-7368.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ

GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at

Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.

Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000

Above \$1000, ½%

### Wanted to Buy

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### Employment

WAITRESS — Full time. Also woman for kitchen work. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED—Farm hand, comfortable home, electricity and good wages. Write box 643 c/o Herald.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

On St. Rt. 277, six miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile north of Waterloo, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Leslie Holt, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

At Nettie Cook farm on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, one mile south of Danville, four miles east of Sedalia and eight miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Nettie Cook, Charles B. Cook, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

At farm located 16 miles southwest of Columbus, six miles north of Mt. Sterling, one half mile north-west of intersection of St. Rt. 3 and London and Circleville road on Derby cross road, beginning at 12 noon.

W. H. and May Grassie, Cy Ferguson and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend, three miles southeast of Kinderhook, four miles north of Yellow-bird and six miles southwest of Circleville, beginning at one o'clock.

John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville two miles southwest of Pherson, eight miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport, beginning at 12 o'clock.

Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at the Nettie Cook farm, on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, 1 mile south of Danville, 4 miles east of Sedalia, and 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, on

Friday, January 7

Commencing at 12:00, the following property:

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

One sorrel mare, 11 years old; 1 gray mare.

22—HEAD OF CATTLE—22

One red cow, 4 years old, milking; 1 Guernsey cow, 9 years old, with calf by side; 2 Jersey and Shorthorn cows, 4 and 6 years old, to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 3 years old, to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Hereford cow, 2 years old, fresh in Spring; 2 Shorthorn cows, fresh in Spring; 2 two-year-old Hereford heifers; 3 Spring calves; 6 corn fed steers, fat; 2 Hereford cows, corn fed.

100—HEAD OF HOGS—100

Four sows, with pigs by side; 3 sows, will farrow soon; 70 feeding hogs, ranging in weight from 70 to 180 lbs.

65—HEAD OF SHEEP—65

65 bred ewes, will lamb latter part of March and April, ranging in age from yearlings to 4 years old. This is a fine lot of sheep.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two wagons, one with box bed and one with ladders; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. power binder; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder; 1 steel hay rake; 1 single row horse cultivator; 1 sulky breaking plow; 2 walking breaking plows; 2 feed sleds; spike tooth harrow; single disc harrow.

Miscellaneous—Water tank; all metal hog feeder; hog fountain; 1 set of chain harness with collars; 1 feed grinder; platform scales; 1 corn sheller; 1 brass kettle; 1 iron kettle; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 lawn mower; 1 single barrel shotgun.

Household Goods—Dining room table; set of chairs; 3 rocking chairs; kitchen chairs; davenport; dresser; four beds; 1 iron bed; 3 wooden beds; electric hot plate; electric Westinghouse washer, good as new; 2 cupboards; 4 stoves; 1 kitchen stove; 1 large heating stove, good as new; 2 small heating stoves; one 9x12 rug; other articles too numerous to mention.

Feed—450 bales of mixed hay; 280 bales of dry wheat straw, baled from rick; 80 bushels of good oats, suitable for seed.

MRS. NETTIE COOK

CHARLES B. COOK

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Roy Tope, Office Rayburn, Clerks.

Lunch will be served.

## ASHVILLE

Mayor T. R. Acord announces the personnel of the following village committees for 1944: Service—C. B. Morrison, A. E. Petty, and Wayne B. Pontius; Safety—Clyde Hoover, Warren E. Brown, and George Kuhlwein; Finance—A. E. Petty, Wayne B. Pontius, and Clyde Hoover. Other appointments made by the village council include: Street Commissioner—Robert Walden; Fire Chief—G. H. Brintlinger; and Sewer Superintendent—M. C. Scott.

Miss Charlotte Courtright, a graduate of Ashville High School and Ohio University, has accepted a position as Home Economics teacher at South-Eastern High School near Chillicothe, Ohio. Charlotte will begin her new duties on January 31.

Mrs. Laura M. Courtright returned home Tuesday after visiting the John P. Courtright family in Marion for the past two weeks.

W. A. Bowers, who suffered an attack of acute indigestion a few

## Like His Dad



FOLLOWING the game his dad loved and played so well, Vinnie Richards, Jr., son of the famed Davis Cupper and pro tennis star of the same name, has begun his tennis career by entering competition in the eastern boys tourney in New York. (International)

## BEAU JACK HITS SCALE AT 142; CONSTANTINO 139

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Light-weight Beau Jack tipped the beam today at 142½ pounds, nearly 10 pounds heavier than he was when he fought Bob Montgomery.

This was revealed when he and Lulu Constantino registered their weights with the State Athletic commission yesterday preliminary to their 10-round non-title bout Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The Lulu weighed in at 139, a new high for him. Both expect to shed a few pounds before the bout.

days ago, is able to be back at work in his store.

The local Boy Scout Troop will meet Wednesday evening at the Community Club Room under the leadership of Scoutmaster C. D. Eversole and Patrol Leaders James Woodworth, Billy Trego, and Richard Bozman. Plans are being made for a Court of Review and a Court of Honor later in the Spring.

We hear that the politicians are wondering what use will be made of the 2,000,000 book matches with picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the front and crossed flags of the U. S. A. and the Philippines on the back. Elmer Davis' aides have been told to purchase these book matches, and apparently no one knows whether they are to be used for psychological warfare in the Pacific area or for politics here.

Harry Sark, C. E. Mahaffey, Richard Peters and Edwin Irwin attended a meeting of Circleville Chapter 29, Royal Arch Masons Monday evening.

The Ashville Board of Education re-elected D. P. Courtright its president and W. E. Essick its clerk for 1944. Other members of the local board are C. D. Kraft, Roy Hedges, Roger Hedges, and Ralph Stevenson.

Ashville has been unable to schedule a basketball game for its undefeated high school team for this week. A proposed game with Grandview apparently will not materialize because of illness of the Grandview coach.

Sgt. Jack T. Clieen of Amarilla, Texas arrived home Tuesday for a week's furlough to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Clieen.

Rosa L. Green, who has been ill with pneumonia, was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges and two-year-old son, Charlie have returned to Ft. Smith, Arkansas, after spending a two week's furlough with relatives. Capt. Hedges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, is a doctor at the 123rd station hospital at Ft. Smith.

## Major Loops Delaying Contracts; Pro League Moguls Assessed Fines

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Short and sweet: The Major League baseball clubs are delaying the dispatch of contracts to their players as long as possible so as to get a better line on what they will have available for next season. . . the draft continues to knock off the athletes right and left. . . Secretary Eddie Brannick of the cellar-tethered New York Giants thinks the National league race will be a wide open scramble due to increasingly heavy losses among the clubs which previously had escaped the heavy hand of old Mars.

Suggestion to the National Professional Football league's president, Elmer Layden, who has just fired Owner Marshall of Washington and General Manager Brizzolara of the Bears:

Make club officials who can't conduct themselves properly watch the games from cages, instead of being permitted to roam at large. A big cage in every park, with a big lock on the door and a big, hard-boiled keeper in attendance should end the nonsense. Or if that seems too elaborate simply bar the cutters-uppers from the games.

Messrs. Marshall and Brizzolara were fined \$500 each for a brawl at Chicago during the Bear-Redskin playoff December 28. . . Mr. Marshall was ejected from the Bear bench by the Chicago man, aided by cops. . . What was Marshall doing on the Bear bench in the first place?

### McDonald Out

One of the very last links between the old (Larry MacPhail) Dodgers and the new (Branch Rickey) regime has been removed, through the release of John McDonald from the organization. . . The former secretary of the club first was shunted to the Montreal farm, then let go outright.

A newcomer to the club is Harold Parrott, Brooklyn newspaperman, who takes over as secretary.

Gentlemen in the horse-betting fraternity, if any, can hardly wait to see what Pericles will do when he gets to the races. . . This is the \$66,000 beauty owned by William G. Helis, the patriotic Greek millionaire. . . Only two yearlings, New Broome and Hustle On, ever sold for more than Pericles. . . Both were notorious busts back in the '20s. . . Helis is convinced, however, that Pericles will prove that a big price tag is no handicap. . . Maybe not, but it seems to cost a lot to find out.

I just happen to look up for a minute to discover that Beau Jack is fighting on Friday night again. . . He doesn't seem to take time out even for a square meal. . . Another prize-fighter is headed for the armed services, the same being Jimmy Bivins, outstanding heavyweight currently at large. . . His Cleveland draft board expects to nail him in about a month, or toward the tail-end of his current 90-day deferment.

Jockey Johnny Adams is a great little man aboard a horse and proved it by leading in winning mounts last season. . . But Ted Atkinson wasn't far behind in wins and can boot them for this department. . . Any time a man is at the track and fixing to send in his horse to bet on it, he can't do better than to look over the riders and if Atkinson is in the race go to him. . . Or perhaps that isn't exactly a new discovery.

The riders themselves still insist that Georgie (Iceman) Woolf is the best in the saddle today. In fact, it was only when he became animated that the lines of his face deepened and, a little irreverently no doubt, you were reminded of a road map of Highway 66 crossing the dun-colored expanse of the Mojave desert. He was very animated now as he spoke of post-war football and permitted himself the luxury of a prediction.

He said post-war football would produce the greatest era of prosperity. . . both in quality and popularity. . . the game is yet to know. He also said that he was eminently satisfied with the rules, as currently in effect, a statement that was not without significance. Mr. Stagg is a life member of the Football Rules Committee and when he says that, in his opinion, the type of game now played is the ideal of his experience. . . which, player and coach, totals some 56 years. . . it seemed improbable that any noteworthy between-season changes would be effected.

"I read somewhere that Clark Shaughnessy believes that the distance to be gained in a series of

four downs should be increased to 12 yards. . . Mr. Stagg observed, reflectively. "He believes or is quoted as believing, that some measure of this kind is necessary in order to curtail the attack. . . I personally do not think the attack should be at all curtailed. I think, instead, we have the finest form of spectator and player game of my experience and, therefore, nothing should be radically done to it. In the same way, I am not sympathetic to the usual agitation for the return of the goal posts to the goal line; nor to the school of thought which holds that we should pattern our forward pass restrictions upon those of the pro game. . . (There's almost nothing about the professional game that we need borrow or appropriate."

Harridge said there probably will be even more idle days after some of the clubs change some of the weekday games to Sunday doubleheaders. "Add to that the fact that we added six open dates by cutting four to three and you realize what we are up against," Harridge continued. "The American league wanted to solve the problem by cutting two weeks off the schedule but the National insisted on the full 24-Sunday schedule."

## Navy Captain



MIDSHIPMAN S. CHASE, above, of San Diego, Cal., a guard on the 1943 squad, is the new captain of the Naval Academy football team. Chase was a starter in every game this season. He succeeds Al Channell of Philadelphia as leader of the Middle squad (International)

## STAGG PLEASED WITH GRID GAME JUST AS IT IS

By David J. Walsh

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 — There was an intricate pattern of art needlework about the corners of the eyes and the catstitching of the cheeks had the quality and dignity of an old print whose lines are consummately etched.

But yesterday Amos Stagg, aged 81, also had the clear, artless gaze of a boy; his complexion radiated a degree of health so good it was dangled near vulgar and, underneath, the tissue was full and firm. Moreover, when called several times from the living room of his suite to the telephone, he didn't run. So help us, Ripley, he scampered.

In fact, it was only when he became animated that the lines of his face deepened and, a little irreverently no doubt, you were reminded of a road map of Highway 66 crossing the dun-colored expanse of the Mojave desert. He was very animated now as he spoke of post-war football and permitted himself the luxury of a prediction.

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## GRUBB, MADER READY TO TAKE TIGER 5 POSTS

Two Boys Recover From Football Injuries; May Play At Wilmington

## SQUAD HAS FULL POWER

Neither Youth Expected To Start; Hurricane Needs Daniel

Circleville high Tigers will invade Wilmington Friday night for a South Central Ohio league contest, and when the Red and Black takes the floor it will mark the first time this year that the squad has been at full strength.

Bobby Grubb and Dave Mader will both be available for service if and when they are needed. Both have been nursing football injuries, the former a broken collarbone and the latter a wrist fracture.

Ironically, both boys will be seeing service in the town in which they were injured during the football season. Grubb's collarbone was broken in the second quarter and Mader's wrist in the last play of the hard-fought contest.

Mader is a letter winner from last year's team, while Grubb was being counted on for a regular position until his collarbone was hurt.

Despite the fact that both boys are ready, neither is expected to start against the Hurricane. Coach Roy Black will probably stick to his regular lineup which includes Sims and Heath at forwards, Dade at center and Anderson and Lovenshine at guards.

Wilmington has a strong team although it is still not up to form. Dave Daniel, last year's center and brilliant football end, broke his shoulder in the Hurricane's last grid game. When he returns, and it may be Friday night, Wilmington will present a stronger offensive.

However, Baugh and Copeland now carry the brunt of the offense, and both are capable cagers.

## BYRON NELSON'S SCORE PUTS HIM IN TOP POSITION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 — Byron Nelson, former U. S. Open champion, reigned today as favorite in the Los Angeles Open by virtue of an amazing seven-under-par score of 32-33—65 at Hillcrest Country Club yesterday in the pro-amateur event.

Thus did the Toledo, Ohio, wizard of the driver tame the course which defied his best efforts in the Los Angeles Open two years ago. His score included eight birdies and was three strokes better than the score of Lloyd Mangrum, local links wonder.

Nelson's precision marksmanship over the wet course made him odds-on favorite to capture the \$12,500 main show which begins Friday at the Wilshire Country Club. Nelson shared the "dress rehearsal" spotlight at Hillcrest with Mangrum, the former teaming with Ike Greenberg and Nelson with Al Behrstock. Each duromped in with best ball cards of 32-32-64.

A field of 186 pros and amateurs went to bat today in the 36-hole qualifying event over Sunset Fields and Fox-Baldwin courses.

four downs should be increased to 12 yards.

Mr. Stagg observed, reflectively. "He believes or is quoted as believing, that some measure of this kind is necessary in order to curtail the attack. . . I personally do not think the attack should be at all curtailed. I think, instead, we have the finest form of spectator and player game of my experience and, therefore, nothing should be radically done to it. In the same way, I am not sympathetic to the usual agitation for the return of the goal posts to the goal line; nor to the school of thought which holds that we should pattern our forward pass restrictions upon those of the pro game. . . (There's almost nothing about the professional game that we need borrow or appropriate."

Harridge said there probably will be even more idle days after some of the clubs change some of the weekday



**DONALD DUCK**

By WALT DISNEY



Panel 1: Donald Duck is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Donald Duck is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Donald Duck is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Donald Duck is looking at a group of small ducks.

**POPEYE**

By TOM SIMS



Panel 1: Popeye is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Popeye is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Popeye is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Popeye is looking at a group of small ducks.

**TILLIE THE TOLLER**

By BRICK BRADFORD



Panel 1: Tillie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Tillie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Tillie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Tillie is looking at a group of small ducks.

**BRICK BRADFORD**


By BRICK BRADFORD



Panel 1: Brick Bradford is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Brick Bradford is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Brick Bradford is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Brick Bradford is looking at a group of small ducks.

**ETTA REIT**


By ETTA REIT



Panel 1: Etta Reit is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Etta Reit is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Etta Reit is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Etta Reit is looking at a group of small ducks.

**MUGGS McGINNIS**

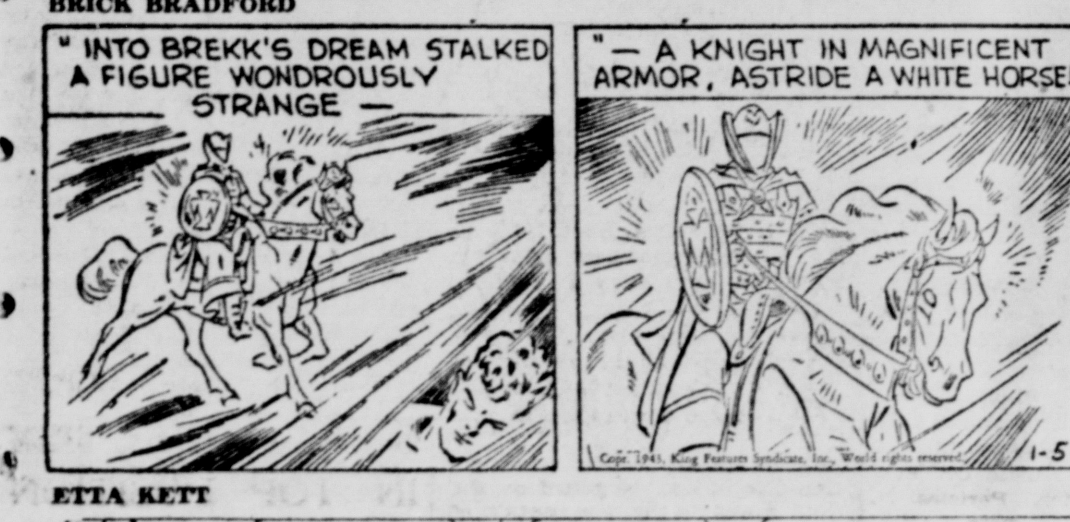
By MUGGS McGINNIS



Panel 1: Muggs McGinnis is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Muggs McGinnis is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Muggs McGinnis is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Muggs McGinnis is looking at a group of small ducks.

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



Panel 1: Blondie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: Blondie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: Blondie is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: Blondie is looking at a group of small ducks.

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

By CHIC YOUNG



ACROSS  
1. Father  
5. Chops  
9. Grew white  
12. Melodies  
13. Muse of lyric poetry  
14. Long view  
15. Land of plenty  
16. Book of dates, etc.  
19. Nourished  
20. Article (Fr.)  
21. God of underworld  
22. Weak  
23. Crown  
24. Chum  
25. Part of the hand  
27. Title of respect  
28. Public notice  
30. Like a wing  
31. Coinage  
33. Guinea pigs  
35. Hog  
36. Apart  
37. Cornucopias  
39. Form of trap-shooting  
40. Dwell  
41. Macaws  
42. Ittle fiber

DOWN  
1. Release conditionally  
2. Warning

**ROOM AND BOARD**

By GENE AHERN



Panel 1: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: A man is looking at a group of small ducks.

**OLD HOME TOWN**

By STANLEY



Panel 1: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: A man is looking at a group of small ducks.

**On The Air**

By R. J. SCOTT



Panel 1: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 2: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 3: A man is looking at a group of small ducks. Panel 4: A man is looking at a group of small ducks.

**FRANK SINATRA**

Charles Boyer, Maureen O'Sullivan and Alexis Smith have the leading roles in Cecil B. DeMille's presentation of the poignant love story, "The Constant Nymph", on the Radio Theatre—Monday, January 10, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Maureen O'Sullivan as "Tessa" is cast as a sensitive teen-age girl, daughter of a composer and musician. She looks forward with anticipation to the arrival of "Lewis", a composer-friend of her father's, played by Charles Boyer. She has always adored him since she was a small child and between them is great sympathy and understanding. The arrival of Tessa's cousin Florence, a sophisticated, glamorous woman, and her ultimate marriage to Lewis disrupts this bond.

Tessa understands Lewis, his talents and his weaknesses. Florence's only desire is to push her husband into the bright lights of the concert halls. Between the two women, so different in age and temperament, there exists a growing emotional struggle, a subtle, yet primitive fight for a man they each love so differently.

It wasn't just chance that Frank Sinatra signed his contract in December for his new half-hour show starting over CBS Wednesday at 8. On opening night Frank will have Ginger Rogers as his special guest along with Comedian Bert Wheeler.

To Frank, December has long been a lucky month. It was on that month he got his first break as a vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Just a year ago in December, Frank made his first appearance as a single star act at New York's famous Paramount Theatre. From there on his rise is a bright chapter in theatrical history.

His first starring motion picture, "Higher and Higher" had its premiere on December 31 in a chain of New York City theatres. Frank's new radio series will be presented from Hollywood where he is currently at work on his second big motion picture.

**BILL FRAWLEY**

Bill Frawley, whom Bing Crosby calls, "my friend and a friend of all my friends," will join Nan Wynn in the guest-department of the Music Hall Thursday. Such luminaries as the Charioteers and John Scott Trotter and his orchestra will also be in the precincts for the broadcast over NBC at 8 p. m.

Bill Frawley is among the few Hollywoodians who regularly drop into the Bing Crosby domicile for long Winter evenings of comparing notes on such distinguished subjects as, "Well, who did play first for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919?" Bill has been a frequent visitor and is one man who doesn't hesitate to put the perennially present "Ukie" in his place.

Nan Wynn, who is one of the best-known female warblers in the business, will blend with Bing on a duet in addition to doing a couple of solo numbers.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**

Stephan Schnabel, noted for his Nazi roles in "Mr. District Attorney," will double on Broadway again this season. He has been signed for a featured role in the forthcoming play, "The Cherry Orchard." His last appearance on the stage was in "Land of Fame."

A surprise visitor to the CBS "Carnival" was the celebrated English actress, Dame May Whitty. The 51-year-old star, who called upon to select a tune for Alec Templeton's improvisation requested—of all things!—"They're Either Too Young Or Too Old!"



# 1944 Junior Fair To Be Bigger and Better, Board Decides

## PUMPKIN SHOW DECISION TO BE MADE IN APRIL

Fate Of Full Exhibit Hinges On Status Of Struggle Against Axis

### VICTORY CELEBRATION

Stream-Lined Program To Be Presented After Allied Triumph

Pickaway county's Junior Fair will be bigger and better than ever next fall, but whether or not the full Pumpkin Show will be staged will not be decided until April and will depend entirely on status of the war at that time. Such was the decision of Pumpkin Show directors in session Tuesday evening at City Hall.

The Junior Fair will be held October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Pumpkin Show will be staged on the same dates if it is decided to present the big show.

The 1943 Junior Fair was the most successful of history, offering more exhibits, being attended by more citizens and showing a profit of approximately \$1,400.

Kenneth Holtrey, vocational agricultural teacher in Walnut township, one of the prime movers of the Junior Fair and a new member of the Pumpkin Show board, called attention to the fact that more than 1,100 boys and girls participated in the 1943 fair and presented 612 exhibits.

Members of the board were unanimous in approval of Junior Fair and expressed desire to make it an even more outstanding feature of all future annual Fall celebrations.

Victory Pumpkin Show will be the designation of the next full Fall show staged in Circleville and every effort will be made to streamline it and make it the greatest of all time. Several directors voiced desire to return to greater featuring of farm products of all kinds.

Solicitation of funds will be resumed next Fall after a two-year vacation. The money, it was declared, will be needed to insure against loss due to bad weather and to help finance the big celebration that will come when the Axis is defeated or is definitely on the way out.

Fair directors approved 1943 fair salaries of \$150 for Mack Parrett, secretary; \$50 for Robert Colville, treasurer and prime mover in all local agricultural exhibits, and \$25 for Tom Krinn, who checked rides and concessions last Fall.

Mr. Colville and Mr. Parrett were named delegates to the Ohio State Fair Managers Association session to be held in Columbus January 12 and 13.

The meeting Tuesday evening was attended by 12 directors.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon was re-elected president of the Agricultural Society for the third year, all other officers being renominated including Robert L. Brehmer, vice-president; Mr. Parrett, secretary, and Mr. Colville, treasurer.


## DAVID TAPPAN SAFE AT HOME ON WEST COAST

The Rev. David Tappan of Pasadena, Cal., nephew of George F. and Miss Katherine Grand-Girard of North Washington street, has arrived safely at his home on the west coast after being interned since 1941 in a Japanese prison camp.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan returned to the United States on the Gripsholm, Swedish exchange ship.

The Presbyterian missionary has journeyed relatives that the 71-day journey was a wonderful voyage, and he praises the American Red Cross which he said was largely responsible for making the 1,440 repatriated Americans comfortable.

The pastor was held in one of the smaller internment camps and he said that he and persons in his camp received treatment that was much better than that given persons in larger areas.



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**Chas. T. Goeller**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If the fruit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifieth great offences. — Ecclesiastes 10:4.

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm of Orlando, Fla., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township.

Regular meeting of Saltcreek township Grange has been postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt of East Ohio street was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for observation and possible surgery.

Miss Rosemary Mumaw, who is convalescing after surgery for acute appendicitis, was removed Wednesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Mumaw, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beery are parents of a 10-pound son born December 27 in Chillicothe city hospital. The child has been named Michael. He is the grandson of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street.

Mrs. John Bennett and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 363 East Corwin street.

Annual Past Exalted Rulers' night at Circleville Elks lodge will be conducted January 18. Dr. O. J. Towers, exalted ruler, has designated a complete staff of past exalted rulers to conduct an initiation. Four or five candidates will be initiated.

Mrs. Walter W. Crissinger is in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered Tuesday night in a fall down the stairway of her home.

Chris Kainrad of the Columbus A. A. office will speak Thursday evening when all Pickaway dealers handling mixed feeds and soybean products gather for a meeting. Dealers are being urged to make more oil and soybean products available for farmers in their own communities.

## Funeral Services

Mrs. Lucy McManus — Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating; burial in Forest cemetery.

## FEDERALS CHECK ON EDUCATION OF SELECTEES

Pickaway county selective service office is mailing identity and educational verification cards to all new registrants and to all men as they are made available for service.

The card system is a new national headquarters project through which it is hoped the army and navy will be given a better check on the educational and mental background of men who are entering service.

The project was undertaken after it was found that a large percentage of men discharged from service were released after they had broken under strain. Selective service believes that a closer pre-induction check of registrants might reduce this percentage.

All cards returned will be turned over to Mrs. Clark Will, designated

## MA'M'SSELLES ARE IN IT, TOO



NANCY CALAS (left) and Cecille Gedgeon, French girls (don't let the trousers fool you) driving ambulances with Gen. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, treat themselves to a chocolate bar as they stop to rest in a village somewhere behind the fighting front. (International Radiophoto)

## City Council To Rule On Jaycee Proposal For Park Improvement

Fate of an improvement and development program outlined by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Ted Lewis Recreation Center, Circleville's only public park, will probably be determined Wednesday night when council takes action on its annual appropriations ordinance.

A request for several hundred dollars with which to make needed improvements and additions was made by the Jaycees at a meeting several weeks ago, but at an appropriations discussion session last week the item was cut from the ordinance. It is believed likely that a delegation of Jaycees will be at the council meeting tonight to urge that the appropriation be put back into the ordinance.

The Jaycees have taken the Ted Lewis Recreation Center for one of their major projects this year, and the organization intends to do everything it can to obtain funds with which to do some work there.

The Jaycees have been promised some council assistance with Raymond B. Anderson and Ray Cook expressing themselves in favor of an appropriation. Troy White, new member of council, will be attending his first meeting tonight, so how he will stand on the park appropriation is not known. However, White has backed several athletic teams from time to time and has a great interest in sports. If he joins Anderson and Cook in supporting the recreation center appropriation one other vote will be needed to put the fund for the park back in the ordinance. At least two members of council, J. Donald Mason and Boyd Horn, have stood against any appropriation for the Ted Lewis park.

The Jaycee park development program is an energetic one, and one that members of the organization believe will make Circleville youngsters a splendid place for supervised play.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has declared himself in favor of development of the park, but has been handicapped by shortage of funds. However, if necessary, he is expected to throw his support to the Jaycees.

Wednesday's council meeting is expected to be one of the most lengthy council has held for some time. Many financial matters are pending, all city department heads have been asked to attend to discuss 1944 finances, the new council will be sworn in, and committees will be appointed by John C. Goeller, council president. Mr. White is the only new member of council taking his place. He replaces Frank A. Lynch, who did not ask reelection.

as medical field agent under the selective service set up. She will complete the check of the registrants' background.

Many local men who are in 1-A and subject for induction possibly in February have received the cards in the last few days.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

### THE "HOPKINS LETTER"

The Justice Department has unearthed all sorts of ways to punish the forger of the "Harry Hopkins Letter" to Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, predicting Willie would get the Republican Presidential nomination—if it was a forgery.

There is a five-year imprisonment for theft of Government property, including the theft of White House stationery. There is also a penalty for using a facsimile of Government seals and stationery; also a penalty for engraving a personal supply of White House stationery with the intention of using it fraudulently.

Furthermore, it is more and more evident that Harry Hopkins wants a thorough investigation—even of the typing of the letter he is supposed to have written to the Texas university president. Typewriter identification is an exact science. There is no guesswork about it. And if the letter was written on any typewriter in Hopkins' office, this can be ascertained definitely.

There seems no doubt from Hopkins' talks with the FBI that he never saw the letter before. Only trouble now is that book author Nelson Sparks, who first referred to the letter in his book "One Man—Wendell Willkie," now is getting cold feet and says he won't produce it without a legal summons.

NOTE: Several months ago, this column was offered the "Hopkins letter," but refused to publish it in the belief that not even Hopkins, naive as he may be politically, would write such a letter on White House stationery. The suggestion that Hopkins was also trying to promote a candidate against Senator Tom Connally three years before an election seemed absurd.

### PRIORITIES SAVE CONDEMNED MAN

Private Joseph McAvoy of Brooklyn, sentenced to die for killing a Nebraska school girl, thought he would never see the New Year, but he is still alive.

Reason is that the War Production Board refused materials to repair Nebraska's electric chair. Later, Nebraska found some repair materials which could be borrowed locally, but had to be returned. This meant taking apart the electric chair, repairing it, and then taking it apart again to return the borrowed materials.

This was too much. So Nebraska, which hasn't had a capital punishment case for years, postponed the execution. It now looks as if Private McAvoy might be granted a new trial. The sentence

may be revised to "life" instead of death.

Washington Comment — War Production Board's priorities system may have driven many a man to thought of suicide, but this is the first time it has saved a life.

### NO NAVAL OSTEOPATHS

The "flu" has been epidemic partly because there aren't enough doctors to care for the civilian population. This shortage of doctors could be somewhat relieved, however, if the services would commission osteopathic physicians instead of making them orderlies, whose duties range from dumping bed pans to cleaning floors.

Actually, Congress has already ruled for commissioning osteopaths in the Navy, but the American Medical Association has put such pressure on Navy Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire that the will of Congress has been thwarted and osteopaths are still being used frequently as orderlies.

More than a year ago, Congress authorized the Navy to commission osteopathy graduates. Last June, Congress specified in the Navy appropriation bill that funds were available for the "pay of commissioned medical officers who are graduates of reputable schools of osteopathy." Still no action from the Navy.

Admiral McIntire contends that osteopaths are not qualified for general practice. The osteopaths contend that they are. Meantime, Admiral McIntire continues to use, with his No. One patient, FDR, a mild form of osteopathy which he calls physiotherapy. At the end of every day, McIntire's assistant, George Fox, stimulates the President's circulation with a therapeutic massage.

### FOG SLOWS TRAFFIC

Automobile traffic was reduced to almost a standstill Wednesday when the season's heaviest fog enveloped the Circleville district. No reports of accidents were heard, all motorists "taking it easy" while the fog prevailed.

The United States was without a Navy of any kind for only nine years of its existence, the nine years following 1785.

## HEALTH QUIZ

- |                                    |                                                   |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Do you have poor digestion?        | YES NO                                            |
| Do you feel headachy after eating? | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you get sour or upset easily?   | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you feel tired—listless?        | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

## CURTIS M. STOER DIES IN SCIOTO TOWNSHIP

Curtis M. Stoer, 33, widely known Scioto township farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

Survivors include his widow, Martha; two sons, Curtis, Jr., and James; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stoer of near Five Points, and the following brothers and sisters, most of whom live in Monroe township, Bernadine Caudy, Mildred Frederick and Mary Louise Lewis; Byron, former Monroe township school superintendent who is now in service; Loring, Kenneth and David.

The body is at the home near Commercial Point. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Pherson church with burial in Darbyville cemetery.

## BETTY MAYBERRY WINS AWARD OF WAR BOND

Miss Betty Mayberry, an employee of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, was presented a \$25 War Bond Wednesday by George C. Griffith, chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring a bond selling campaign during the Christmas season.

Miss Mayberry led all other clerks in Circleville retail stores with sale of \$2,000 in War Bonds. Ten dollars in stamps went to Miss Betty Jane May of the Gas Company who received credit for

\$800, and \$5 in stamps went to Miss Lena Wilson of the G. C. Murphy Co. who sold \$400 in stamps and bonds.

The campaign ended December 31.

All awards were made by the Chamber of Commerce.

### Men's Wool

## FELT HATS

\$2.50 Hats

Clearance—

**\$1.50**

## Boys' Corduroy LONG PANTS

Waist sizes 29 to 32

\$4.98 Pants

Clearance—

**\$2.98**

**I. W. KINSEY**

Every Champion Has Something Extra!

Here Are The "EXTRAS" You Get

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**Firestone**  
De Luxe  
Champion  
**TIRE**



1. Gear-Grip Tread for sure-footed control on wet, slippery pavement.

2. Soft-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body, so tough the tire can be recapped time after time.

3. Softi-Sured Construction increases tire life, providing longer mileage.

### RECAPPING

No rationing certificate required for passenger car tires. Have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method. Factory-trained experts will do the job.

## TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE HEADQUARTERS

OFFICIAL OPA INSPECTION STATION

**Firestone**

147 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 410

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



... a way to win a welcome wherever you go

Where you find democracy, you find the feeling of friendliness, of give-and-take—the spirit of neighborliness. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, comics and swing music. A simple phrase like "Have a 'Coke'" turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



## RUSS TRAP CLOSING ON MILLION HUNS

## Poles To Cooperate With Invading Russians

## UNDERGROUND GETS ORDER TO BATTLE NAZIS

Grave Crisis Fading Due To Action By Refugee Government

## RECONCILIATION SOUGHT Hope Stirs For Settlement Of Differences Between Two Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—It was learned authoritatively today that the Polish refugee government in London has ordered the underground groups in Poland to cooperate with the Soviet army in driving the Germans out of that country.

Assurances that such orders have been sent to the underground organization in Poland has been given the United States and Great Britain by the Polish government. With the Soviet armies sweeping across the old borders of Poland in pursuit of the retreating Germans, the Polish government's action was regarded as of the utmost importance in Washington.

The American and British governments have been deeply concerned over the danger that the Polish underground groups might resist the Russian forces because of the Soviet's claims to part of eastern Poland. If the Polish underground obeys the orders of the London refugee government, it is believed a grave crisis may be averted in relations between the Soviet Union and Poland.

All Orders Accepted In the past Summer the Polish government has been able to exercise good control over the underground groups in Poland. The Polish government has maintained close contact with the underground and all orders issued by it have been carried out.

In view of the fact that Russia has refused to resume diplomatic relations with the Polish refugee government, the latter's action in ordering the underground to refrain from resisting the Soviet army was regarded in Washington as a most gratifying move in the interest of Allied unity.

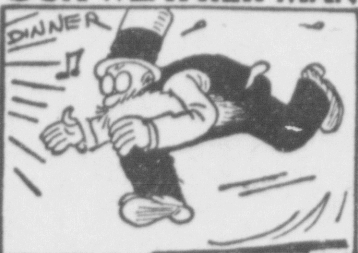
It encouraged the hope that Anglo-American diplomacy may be able to bring about a rapprochement between Moscow and the Polish government.

Pact Formula Sought The American and British governments are now striving to find a formula that could serve as the basis for such a reconciliation. Moscow severed diplomatic relations with the Polish government last May as a result of a series of disagreements.

Meanwhile, it was further learned that the proposed visit to Washington of Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk may be delayed a few weeks for the following reasons.

1. To give British Prime Minister (Continued on Page Two)

## OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Tuesday, 38.  
Year ago, 46.  
Low Wednesday, 24.  
Year ago, 19.  
Rainfall, trace.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High.	Low.
Akron, O.	34	22
Albany, Ga.	38	28
Albany, N. Y.	38	28
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	28
Chicago, Ill.	45	18
Cincinnati, O.	40	34
Cleveland, O.	34	22
Dayton, O.	36	21
Denver, Colo.	29	18
Detroit, Mich.	34	22
Duluth, Minn.	24	17
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	44
Huntington, W. Va.	45	37
Indianapolis, Ind.	39	34
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	26
Louisville, Ky.	43	36
Miami, Fla.	72	52
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	26
New Orleans, La.	58	40
New York, N. Y.	40	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	43	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32
Toledo, O.	33	25

## "Those Crazy Devils," Nazi Soldiers Say Of Yank-Canadian Troops

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 3—(DELAYED)—The world's first modern "international army"—The American-Canadian units now fighting as part of the Fifth army—have been outstandingly successful in the series of sharp slashing attacks against the Germans. This swift moving, hard hitting outfit fights under three flags, the American and Canadian, and its own distinctive emblem already decorated with battle honors.

The men sometimes assert themselves jokingly as "Churchill's private army" because the prime minister takes a great personal interest in them. The Germans have a different name for them—"Those Crazy Devils."

Like the Marines, commandos, parachutists and other specially trained and equipped units, the American-Canadian troops have a special sort of morale and esteem

## Landing Ace



WITHIN 21 DAYS, Rear Admiral Daniel Edward Barbey, above, has conceived, planned and executed three major water-borne invasions which are reported highly successful. The three amphibious drives—two on New Britain, one on New Guinea—were remarkable for their extremely low losses of personnel. Barbey is a native of Portland, Ore. (International)

## GRUBBS' TRIALS SET FOR JAN. 24

Alleged Draft Dodgers Deny Guilt Before Judge Underwood

John and Matthew Grubb, Circleville members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, will go on trial before Judge Mell G. Underwood in U. S. district court in Columbus January 24 on charges of being draft dodgers.

The brothers, John, 29, and Matthew, 22, entered pleas of innocence Wednesday when they were arraigned before Judge Underwood on federal indictments returned two weeks ago.

Asked if they were represented by counsel, the Grubb brothers replied in the negative, but when offered attorneys who would be appointed by the court both declared they would plead their own cases.

All Deny Guilt Ten other Jehovah's Witnesses arraigned at the same time all entered pleas of not guilty and declared they, too, would argue their (Continued on Page Two)

## JUDGE IMPOSES FIRST \$5 FINE AGAINST SELF

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 5 —Police Judge Thurlow T. Taft was out five bucks today, but he was at peace with his conscience. Judge Taft took office yesterday and the first case he called was his own. While still an attorney, Taft was cited for driving through a traffic signal.

He pleaded guilty and handed over the fine, \$5, to the court clerk.

## YANKEE LABOR GAINS PRAISE OF M'ARTHUR

Workers Have Never Failed Army Or Nation, Says Jap Fighter

## STATEMENT MADE TO AFL

Opinion Differs From Recent Rebuke Voiced By "High Authority"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, declared today that American labor "never has failed the army or the nation" and praised its "splendid patriotism."

MacArthur's statement, released by the American Federation of Labor, was contrary to that of the "high authority" who said Army seizure of the railroads, plus the threatened steel strike, had prolonged the war for six months at the cost of hundreds of thousands of casualties.

Many newspapers and commentators are now publishing and broadcasting the contention that the "high authority" was Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. The anonymous statement, which caused a furore in Washington, was also attributed to Marshall by several members of congress and AFL President William Green.

Featured in Magazine MacArthur's statement, which will be featured in the next issue of the AFL's monthly magazine, the American Federationist, now on the presses, follows:

"Labor never has failed the Army or the nation. May God bless you all for your splendid patriotism."

Remarks of the Allied commander were made known as labor still smarted under the lash of the "high authority" and a modified "draft labor" act banning strikes in all war production plants was discussed privately by members of congress.

A prominent Democratic senator disclosed he will undertake a canvass of sentiment on the anti-strike question soon after congress reconvenes Tuesday.

Would Ban Strikes The tentative proposal, which will be laid before representative members of congress, is to expand present legislation to ban strikes in plants making munitions or other vital war materials for the (Continued on Page Two)

## MAYOR KELLY TO BOOST FOR FOURTH TERM

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who spearheaded the third-term movement for President Roosevelt four years ago, said today the fourth-term drive will be launched in the state convention of Illinois Democrats April 28, rather than in the preferential primary.

"So far as I can ascertain," the mayor said, "there's no reason why the President's name should be submitted at our coming primary. Everybody's for him and we can just as well place the Illinois Democracy on record in the state convention."

Four years ago the President's name was entered in the Illinois preferential primary by the Kelly organization after a ruling was obtained that it was not necessary to obtain Mr. Roosevelt's permission or a statement of candidacy from him. The President was not an avowed candidate at the time.

Mayor Kelly and other Democratic leaders were said to be chiefly concerned in finding a candidate for governor to team up with the President and U. S. Sen. Scott W. Lucas on the ticket.

During their discussions, it was learned they have given consideration to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as a possible candidate for governor, although it was not known if he would accept.

## CALL ENDS GIRL'S HUNGER STRIKE



HUNGER STRIKE that she started because she was so homesick for her brother, an Army air cadet, has been ended by frail Martha Jean Matthews, 13, of Griffith, Ind., following a telephoned plea from the brother, Denis, 18. Denis had cared for the girl, an invalid since birth, until he entered the Army. She finally declined to eat unless her brother came home, but he prevailed upon her to change her mind, although it may be too late. Martha is shown looking at a picture of Denis. (International Soundphoto)

## Early Death Forecast For Bryson Bill Aimed At War Time Liquor Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Congressional opposition to any form of national prohibition "while the boys are overseas" indicated an early death today for the Bryson bill which would ban intoxicants until the last troops are demobilized.

Several house members interested in the legislation which comes up next week before a house judiciary subcommittee branded the proposal of Rep. Bryson (D) S. C., as "totally unfair" as long as men in the armed forces are unable to vote on it.

They condemned the bill on a second count as technically improper legislation for congress to consider. Any prohibition law, they said, should only be sought by constitutional amendment subject to state ratification—as in the case of the 18th amendment.

One member of the judiciary subcommittee declared flatly he would "never in the world" vote for the Bryson bill.

Chairman May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee, joined judiciary committee members who opposed the legislation.

"I'm opposed to liquor, but I'm more opposed to the kind of prohibition we had after the last war," said May. "It's infinitely unfair to vote prohibition while our troops are abroad."

Bryson's office estimated it had (Continued on Page Two)

## JAPS WILL NOT FIGHT TO DEATH, TSIANG CLAIMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5 — A prediction that Japan will not fight to the bitter end was made today by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, director of political affairs in the Chinese cabinet and former Chinese ambassador to Russia.

Japan will want peace after its first major defeat, in the opinion of Dr. Tsiang, who was his nation's delegate to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation conference in Atlantic City.

He said he was convinced that Japan will be defeated a year or less after Germany collapses.

"The Japanese fleet will be compelled to fight the American and British fleets and will be beaten," he predicted. "MacArthur will move north. Lord Mountbatten will drive eastward through Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. The Burma road will be reopened, so supplies will reach the air forces in China."

"Then there will be a concentrated attack on Japanese shipping and Japanese cities. The Jap blockade will be broken and port facilities opened for China. Then the end will come quickly."

## Rome Road Deadly, Says War Writer

Tremendous Difficulties Presented By Terrain In Italy

(Editor's Note: Michael Chisigo, International News Service correspondent who has been in the vanguard of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, flew over the Fifth Army front. On the basis of what he observed, and which he tells in the following graphic article, Chisigo anticipates that any march on Rome will be costly in men and materials.)

IN A RECONNAISSANCE PLANE OVER THE ITALIAN BATTLEFIELD, Jan. 1—(Delayed)—A "bird's eye" picture of the Fifth Army front, where Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops rang in the New Year by slugging it out with Nazi forces along the Cassino-Garigliano river line, indicated today that any drive on Rome will be costly to the Allies.

A dozen "deck swoops" in a reconnaissance plane over the battlefield gave a precise picture of the tremendous difficulties presented by natural terrain and other natural and enemy-made hazards in the way of American and British forces in Western Italy.

From the skies the impossibility of marching along an easy road toward Rome and Berlin—through frontal assaults against a string of 3,000 to 10,000-foot snow-capped mountains—was easily appreciable.

Although the Italian front at the moment is one of position, the continued dynamic leadership of Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander promises plenty of surprises. Still there are many strong enemy fortifications to be taken; they are powerfully-manned and intertwined in a complex system.

As the plane swept toward the front, Staff Sergeant James Brown—the pilot—explained: "I am new in this outfit and unacquainted with this particular part of the front, but we will cruise about and see what happens."

Ahead loomed San Vittore, six miles below Cassino. It was just being subjected to another session of murderous American artillery fire. The battlefields about the (Continued on Page Two)

## FIVE CONVICTS SCALE WALLS AT REFORMATORY

MANSFIELD, Jan. 5 — Five prisoners operating under cover of a dense fog scaled the west wall of the Mansfield reformatory early today and escaped, Superintendent Arthur L. Glatie announced.

The state welfare department in Columbus gave the names, admission dates and offenses of the fugitives as:

Ralph Harris, 25, December 23, 1936, from Huron county, auto theft, one to 20 years.  
James Evans, 25, October 29, 1937, from Summit county, robbery and kidnapping, 10 to 25 years.  
Ernest Riddell, 21, October 20, 1942, from Hamilton county, burglary at night, five to 30 years.  
Orville Lockhard, 20, October 20, 1942, from Hamilton county, burglary at night, five to 30 years.  
Frank Casebolt, 18, April 3, 1943, from Lawrence county, assault to rob, one to 15 years.

## WILLKIE FLAYED BY SOVIET PAPER FOR STATEMENT

MOSCOW, Jan. 5—A strongly-worded criticism of Wendell Willkie, former American presidential candidate, for raising the question of the future status of the countries bordering the Soviet Union in a New York newspaper article was published today by Pravda, Communist party organ.

Referring to Willkie's article, which appeared in the New York Times December 31, the Pravda article charged the Republican leader with attempting to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.

## SOVIET TROOPS PROBE DEEPER INTO POLAND

Vatutin Flashes Change Of Tactics On Battered Forces Of Hitler

## BOMBERS BLAST EUROPE

Strong Air Formations Over Germans In Daylight—Japs Falling Back

By International News Service An estimated million German troops in the lower Ukraine faced possible entrapment today after part of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's victorious first Ukrainian army swung southward at the same time Soviet spearheads probed deeper into pre-war Poland.

The Russian general, whose hard-riding Cossack patrols were reported at least seven miles beyond the former Polish frontier, flashed a change of field tactics on the much-battered German army. Vatutin's forces captured Belaya Tserkov, northern hinge of Nazi defenses south of Kiev, then advanced southeastward toward Kirovograd.

Belaya Tserkov fell to the Vatutin forces that stormed the town to culminate four days of fierce fighting. Its capture was announced by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in a special order-of-the-day.

The Russian drive which liberated Belaya Tserkov resulted in the occupation also of 40 other towns and villages. On front farther to the north, other Soviet troops captured more than 100 additional inhabited places in White Russia and cleared the enemy from the entire 35-mile rail stretch from Veliky Luki to Nevel.

Nearly 5,000 German officers and men were slain in the day's battles, while 81 German tanks were knocked out of action.

## Huns Make Stand

The German high command concentrated strong forces around Belaya Tserkov in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Russian victory. Indicating the importance attached to the rail junction, the Nazis—according to the official Soviet communiqué—"endeavored at any cost to retain this important point of defense."

However, Russian tank and infantry forces battered down the enemy resistance and swept on to take, among the 40 other localities, the district centers of Treskov and Stavishche. The latter town is 28 miles south of Belaya Tserkov and lies on a branch line slanting off from the railroad from the Dnieper bend to Fastov.

Focal point of the Russian drive seemed to be Kirovograd, 125 miles southeast of Belaya Tserkov. Scores of thousands of Germans were engaged in battle with other Soviet troops north and south of Kirovograd, while still other large (Continued on Page Two)

## QUIT FLOODING HOG MART, WFA URGES FARMERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 — Spokesmen for the War Food Administration today revived earlier pleas to farmers to reduce shipments of hogs to the nation's glutted markets for the remainder of the week to avoid embargoes.

The carryover at most market points were even greater today than following Monday's tremendous hog run.

The holdover in Chicago was estimated at 22,000 farmer owned animals, a new record.

Additional soldiers from Fort Sheridan were assigned to Chicago packing plants to aid in handling the increased meat resulting from the large number of animals being slaughtered.

The general hog price level in Chicago dropped yesterday to within 10 cents a hundred of the lowest level in almost two years, despite federal support. The average decline of five cents to \$13.30 was only 10 cents above the lowest daily average since March, 1942, \$11.10 below the average a year ago, and \$2.65 below the highest price last Spring.

Most of the holdovers were "government weights" weighing 200 to 300 pounds.



## SOVIET TROOPS PROBE DEEPER INTO POLAND

Vatutin Flashes Change Of Tactics On Battered Forces Of Hitler

(Continued from Page One)

Nazi hordes battled around Krivoi Rog and Nikolopol, and in the Crimea.

The London Daily Telegraph estimated that 750,000 Nazis were threatened within the Dnieper bend alone. Another 250,000 were thought to be in other areas of southern Russia.

**New Retreat Looms**

(Unless Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein can launch a full-scale counter-offensive by the end of this week, a military expert for the London Daily Express wrote, the German retreat to a line from Odessa along the Dnieper into southern Poland will become inevitable.

Multi-engined Allied bombers were reported continuing the aerial drubbing of Europe today after Berlin was pounded anew by British Mosquitos during the night and other British night raiders attacked objectives in northern France and western Germany.

The air ministry said that not a single British craft was lost in the night operations which included the planting of mines in enemy waters.

One London newspaper, the Evening Standard, said that strong formations of bombers swept out again in daylight from British bases. Accompanying the raiders were Royal Air Force fighter escorts. The Allied units headed for France, the Dispatch added.

**Fort Drub Kiel**

This report came shortly after headquarters for the Eighth United States Army Air Force confirmed that American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers yesterday battered the German naval base at Kiel and the Reich railway and industrial center of Muenster.

"Good results" were achieved by the four-motored bombers despite heavy cloud formations, the official communiqué said. Large fires were left blazing at Kiel, and a pall of smoke hung over the naval base.

The raid by the American heavyweights was but one of the greatest series of daylight sorties to date against Germany and Northern France. Included among the Allied target areas was the "invasion coast" of the occupied country.

During the night, the Nazis tried weak retaliation. Two of the enemy raiders were downed by British defense forces.

Allied armies moved northward at both ends of the trans-Italian battlefield in preparation for assaults on the main Nazi defenses barring two main highways to Rome. The Fifth Army advanced more than a mile west of Venafro to seize a 2,300-foot height dominating the enemy stronghold of San Vittore, blocking the road to Cassino and the Eternal City.

Meanwhile, near the Adriatic end of the line Canadians of the British Eighth Army battled fiercely against strong enemy counterattacks nine miles south of the port of Pescara. Indian troops, meantime, advanced several hundred yards to gain new positions on a ridge one mile southwest of Villa Tommaso. The gain was made despite heavy Nazi machine-gun fire.

In the air, American heavy bombers hammered the Sofia-Salonika railroad yards and a bridge 50 miles south of Sofia.

In the southwest Pacific, the Allied forces under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur pressed forward from positions in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain, and around the Sador area of New Guinea.

**CHILD IMPROVING**

Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Elm avenue, is improving in Children's hospital, Columbus, after an attack of meningitis.

## Early Death Forecast For Bryson Bill Aimed At War Time Liquor Ban

(Continued from Page One)

received 4,000 "dry" petitions bearing at least 225,000 signatures favoring the legislation. The bill, introduced last March, would prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of alcoholic beverages containing more than 1/2 of one percent of alcohol by volume.

"They slipped one over on the oldiers in the last war and we don't want that to happen again," said Rep. Hancock (R) N. Y. "It's totally unfair to ask for legislation affecting the soldiers that way when the soldiers can't vote."

Rep. Kefauver (D) Tenn., a

## "Those Crazy Devils," Nazi Soldiers Say Of Yank-Canadian Troops

(Continued from Page One)

was shot four times through the face and chest with machine gun bullets; another got two wounds in the face, the third was hit in the arm and leg.

Not one of the wounded officers fell. They kept advancing, followed by their men, and the Germans finally broke and ran, scrambling over the top of the ridge and down the other side. They were shot down as they attempted to escape. The whole hill was ours in four hours.

**Wounded Men Mad**

The doctors had to argue with the four wounded officers to get them to leave the hill. The one with the four wounds, including a chest wound, that should have killed him, arrived at the hospital riding on a jeep-trailer. He stepped off laughing and walked into the operating room. The doctors can't understand how he did it.

Other wounded men were equally hardy. One who had been hit by a shell and blown into a crevice where he was not seen, lay for two days and nights without treatment for a fractured leg. He squeezed water out of his clothes, then he dragged himself 200 yards to one of the outposts.

A sergeant walked half a mile to an aid station with part of his chest blown away. Another badly wounded man was being carried down the hill when a shell wounded one of his litter bearers. The first man got off the litter, put the injured bearer in his place and helped carry him down.

## BEST FARM LAND GOES TO JAPS, GROWERS SAY

DENVER, Jan. 5.—Northern Colorado farmers charged today that "some nationwide organization" is fostering the entrenchment of relocated West Coast Japanese-American farmers on "the best farm lands in Colorado's best irrigated farming districts."

The accusation came as leaders of agricultural communities in Weld, Larimer and Morgan counties joined in a protest laid before Gov. John C. Vivian by a delegation of 11 farmers from the area surrounding Brighton, 17 miles north of Denver.

The mayor of Brighton, Dr. J. W. Wells, who led the delegation calling on the governor, reported that 26 prize farm tracts of Adams county had been transferred from ownership by Caucasians to ownership by Japanese-Americans within the last six months. Leaders in other districts said the influx of Jap farm buyers was as great elsewhere throughout the fertile irrigated sections.

All the farmers reported the Japanese purchases had been made at "fabulous prices—usually \$500 to \$1,000 over and above the normal 'asking price'." Frank Macini, a leader in the Adams county vegetable growers association, said:

"Price is no object to these Japs. They have all the money they need. They must be getting their money from some big nationwide organization."

**WILLIAM H. STUCKEY, 77, DIES AT LANCASTER**

William H. Stuckey, 77, of Lancaster, operator of the Stuckey Cigar and Candy Co. which has been doing business in Circleville for many years, died Tuesday in Lancaster hospital after a long illness. He entered the hospital three days ago.

Mr. Stuckey was in his forty-fifth year as head of the cigar and candy firm which carried his name. He was a charter member and first vice-president of the Lancaster Rotary club, had served as a member of the board of education and was active in Masons, Chamber of Commerce and Elks lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Hattie; two daughters, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Lancaster.

## Early Death Forecast For Bryson Bill Aimed At War Time Liquor Ban

(Continued from Page One)

member of the judiciary committee who is not on the subcommittee which will hear testimony of "dry" representatives next week, emphasized:

"I certainly think that any proposal like that would have to be submitted by Constitutional amendment—and certainly not without giving the boys an opportunity to express themselves. And that would call for an effective soldier vote bill."

Kefauver said he did not believe the judiciary committee would report a bill in the form of the Bryson proposal for congressional action.

## Naval Chief



**ANOTHER position on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's** invasion staff has been filled with the appointment of Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay as Allied naval commander-in-chief on the western front. He has been serving in the Mediterranean.

## RATION BOARD CLERK MAY BE SELECTED SOON

A new chief clerk for the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office is expected to be agreed on Thursday evening when the full rationing board meets in the OPA offices, West High street.

George D. McDowell, chairman of the local board, said that notices were going into the mails Wednesday to all members of all panels urging them to attend the Thursday meeting.

Inwood Smith, chief organizational officer for the Columbus OPA district, has indicated to Mr. McDowell that his office will appoint the person recommended by the local board. This is a change in an earlier policy expressed to the local chairman. Mr. McDowell said that he had been informed several weeks ago that appointment of the successor to Elmer Stebleton would be made by the Columbus office from the eligible list submitted by the civil service commission.

Four applicants are to be considered by the local board. Names and grades of the four persons named as eligible following civil service tests are being kept confidential by Mr. McDowell.

The board meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Stebleton will leave the local office just as soon as a successor can be agreed on. He is to take over as a food rationing official serving 34 southern Ohio counties.

## ANOTHER RURAL SCHOOL CLOSED BY EPIDEMICS

Another Pickaway county rural school had suspended operations Wednesday for the remainder of the week and still another was threatened with being forced to close because of the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping Pickaway county.

Muhlenberg township suspended school at the close of classes Tuesday afternoon, 21 pupils being ill, cutting the attendance figure below 75 percent. School will be resumed next Monday. Muhlenberg is a grade building.

John Florence, Washington township superintendent, was contacting members of his board Wednesday to determine whether classes should be suspended for the rest of the week. Several children were taken home Tuesday after becoming ill in school, and others were ill Wednesday.

When attendance was checked Tuesday morning it was found that about 85 percent of the pupils were present, but the fact that some of the children became ill in school caused the superintendent to consider closing.

Salter Creek, Pickaway and Jackson township schools suspended operations earlier in the week when attendance fell below the 75 percent mark.

While the situation in rural schools seemed to become more severe, Circleville attendance started to improve. There were 390 pupils absent Monday morning when classes were resumed after the Christmas holiday vacation, but a check up Wednesday morning showed only 192 absent.

If attendance doesn't fall off again to the proportions reported Monday, classes will continue in Circleville.

The Wednesday check of attendance was considerably better than that at noon Tuesday when 230 were still out of classes.

## YANKEE LABOR GAINS PRAISE OF M'ARTHUR

Workers Have Never Failed Army Or Nation, Says Jap Fighter

(Continued from Page One)

Amy, Navy or Maritime Commission.

Under terms of the present Smith-Connally law, strikes in government-held war industries are banned, but the right of other workers to walkout is expressly recognized.

Despite the quiet movement for stronger legislation, and continued expressions of resentment against the charge that the labor and steel strike threats prolonged the war against Germany, it appeared doubtful that congress would act without a request from President Roosevelt.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, declared administration bungling of labor relations precipitated the conditions which caused the unnamed "high authority" to assail the actions of union leaders.

"My information is that the threatened railroad strike could have been averted and the wage controversy settled by a grant of a nine-cent-an-hour increase to the operating workers and an eight-cent increase to nonoperating men," said Taft.

"It seems to me that the thing that made propaganda for the Axis abroad was the actual taking over of the railroads, and it appears that this could have been averted."

## FOOD PROGRAM DRAWS FIRE OF FARM LEADER

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The nation's war food program was characterized today as a "political football" and reputed conflicting authority between the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration was delineated as a "breeding ground for confusion and dissension."

The charges were made by Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in his annual report, delivered in Chicago before 150 delegates representing every state in the union.

Benson also accused Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson of favoring the labor-consumer group at the expense of producers and distributors.

He charged Vinson with "determination to weigh the scales in favor" of the consuming group by placing "more confusing and restricted controls" against the producers-distributors in settling disputes between the two.

Benson credited the "good judgment of the people" for keeping prices under control despite "inflation pressure." He warned, however, that "spending power is bulging out" but foresaw "no indication of a general orgy of inflation now or in the immediate future."

The cooperative organization has "gone all out with other farm organization in their fight against the administration-labor program" for food subsidies, Benson said, adding that the present party formula was "antiquated" and "misleading."

## LAURELVILLE

The dinner bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous. Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven of Columbus spent the week end at their home in Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin.

Miss Ruth Strous returned home from a week's visit with Mrs. Alice Halstead and Mrs. Elmer Worden of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Paul Collamore and daughter Wendy of Nelsonville spent Thursday with Mrs. Tressa Haynes.

Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan of South Bloomfield was a weekend guest of Mrs. Nan Creiglow and Mrs. Mettie Mellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Rose of South Bloomfield is spending the week with E. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolson and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.59
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.30

## A Yank In A Jap Prison Camp



YOUNG Smith, who was captured when the Japanese seized the island of Guam, is shown above, right, being examined by a Japanese doctor in the Japanese Zentsuji prison camp. Note the heavy beard grown by Young since capture.

## Local Numbers Racket May Be Doomed By Ban Declared In Columbus

With Columbus gambling operators reported to be "taking a vacation" because of the change of administrations, Circleville observers wondered what a clamp on the "numbers" racket in the capital city would mean to "numbers" operations in Circleville.

Despite the fact that a new state law makes conviction of operating the "numbers" racket a penitentiary offense, the scheme has been continuing unabated in Circleville. No arrests have been made since the new "prison term" law became effective last September.

The only change noted in Circleville since the new state statute became effective is that between \$100 and \$200 put into the city treasury every month by two operators no longer is received. These operators appeared at city hall once each month to post bonds for participating in a game of chance.

Some persons say that "numbers" playing has been reduced greatly in this city, but no one denies that the racket is still operating.

Columbus newspapers say that gamblers there are fearful of the Rhodes administration's policy concerning gambling, and that all operators have taken a "vacation for a while."

Several dice and roulette spots which have been operating there in the last several months are no longer running, police claim, while "numbers" and race horse bookies have also "gone fishing."

Mayor James Rhodes' new safety director, C. C. Cole, former police department lieutenant, was quoted Wednesday as saying that "a steady enforcement of the law at all times on all kinds of games of chance can be expected" and he added that nothing "sporadic" and "sensational" will be tried.

Some Circleville observers declare that if the Rhodes administration puts a definite clamp on "numbers" that it will be impossible to operate here since there will be no large houses to handle local bets. Other persons say that from time to time local money has gone to Lancaster and to Chillicothe or Washington C. H. and that a clamp in Columbus would mean operation in one of these three cities.

**Arrested In Fall**

The Grubb brothers were taken into custody early in Fall after they had refused to report for induction into the armed services. Matthew had sent the selective service board a notice that he would not appear for induction, while the older brother sent no word, but failed to put in an appearance. Matthew was arrested here by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, while John was taken into custody by deputy U. S. marshals at a Chillicothe filing station where he had been working.

Conviction under the draft dodging statute is punishable in a federal prison for not more than five years. In most instances Judge Underwood has been invoking the maximum penalty on conviction.

## VLEREBOME TO HEAD LANCASTER SCHOOL BOARD

Arthur M. Vlerebome, a former resident of Circleville, has been elected president of the Lancaster city board of education succeeding Dr. H. B. Eymann, who retires after 12 years on the board. Mr. Vlerebome who is associated with his father, A. B. Vlerebome, in the wholesale grocery business, is starting his second year term on the board.

## BUY WAR BONDS

**CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2.**

**Tonite-Thurs. 2 HITS**

**"ADVENTURES OF TARTU"**

with ROBERT DONAT

**PLUS HIT NO. 2**

**BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY**

— in —

**"Below the Border"**

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**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

—Attend the Grand -- Often

**FROM THE HEART OF A NATION... for the hearts of a nation!**

The thrilling story of a two-fisted titan!

**PAT O'BRIEN - The IRON MAJOR**

with RUTH WARRICK - ROBERT RYAN - Leon Ames - Russell Wade

**COMING SUNDAY!**

JEAN ARTHUR - JOHN WAYNE

— in —

**"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"**

## Rome Road Deadly, Says War Writer

(Continued from Page One)

town were snow-blanketed, but flames from the exploding shells melted the snow away in strange patterns. Smoke spiraled upward in black and white columns.

The enemy's counter-barrage was tearing up no-man's land to prevent an assault by Allied ground forces, but our boys were silencing forward. In the snow, their footprints were easily discernible.

As the plane approached closer, three German anti-aircraft guns sent up several puffs.

"That's a warning not to go behind their lines," said Brown. "They have been doing that for a couple of days, but we will go in low anyway. The Boche has a couple of fighter planes which will probably try to come up and shoot at us."

Flying low, the observation plane swept over the enemy line. The enemy fortifications reminded one of extension trenches on the former Maginot line in France, but a new wrinkle in the trenches was a headcover. It appeared like a formidable and extensive pill-box from the air.

Observation was cut short abruptly when an ME-109 dove down and swooped low. As the American craft ducked away, a stream of Nazi bullets whizzed nearby—but not close enough to do damage.

Along the swollen and dirty-brown Garigliano river, British Tommies inched nearer to the front, while further back hundreds of British guns blasted away at the German positions across the stream.

There was every sign that a battle was in the making. Both sides seem to have massed together sizeable forces in men and weapons—too many to permit any immediate major breakthrough.

To the East, in the direction of the Eighth Army Front, French forces were observed sharing the hardships of miserable winter weather.

The frontline is definitely stagnant, but the Americans, French, British and Italians are in there cooperating effectively. Cooperation will be necessary, it is apparent, to overcome the barriers presented by German resistance, bad weather and difficult terrain.

## NAZI GUNMEN MURDER DANISH PLAY WRITER

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5.—Assassination by Nazi gunmen of the Rev. Kaj Munk, noted Danish playwright and fearless enemy of the Hitler regime, was reported in dispatches reaching Stockholm today.

Dr. Munk was said to have been taken from his home at Vedrae yesterday by four men claiming to have been sent by Danish authorities. Danish police denied any connection with the incident.

A few hours later Dr. Munk's body was found in a park near Silkeborg. He had been shot through the heart by a revolver.

## PEACE OFFICERS FEAR LULL AHEAD OF STORM

Law enforcement officials of Circleville and Pickaway county are wondering if this week may not be a calm before the storm.

Neither city nor county jail door has been opened this week to permit a single person to enter its confines for any sort of a violation. Population at the county jail has been reduced to five persons and two of these are scheduled to leave in a few days after serving their time.

"It might be that New Year's resolutions are still being kept," Chief W. F. McCrady said, "and again it might be because most of our regulars might have used up their liquor rations before the new year started."

## TONITE —and— THURS.

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The thrilling story of a two-fisted titan!

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**"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"**

## UNDERGROUND GETS ORDER TO BATTLE NAZIS

Grave Crisis Fading Due To Action By Refugee Government

(Continued from Page One)

ter Winston Churchill, who has not yet returned to London, an opportunity to confer with the Polish premier before he leaves for the United States.

2. To give the American and British governments a little more time to try and persuade Moscow to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Polish refugee government.

No definite date was ever set for the Polish premier's visit to Washington. He expressed a desire to come a short time ago. He was informed that the American government would be glad to receive him, and that he would be notified when the visit would be considered propitious.

## GRANGE URGES SUSPENSION OF PORK RATIONS

Suspension of pork rationing until the present surplus is consumed was urged Tuesday evening by the Ohio State Grange, meeting in Columbus.

Deputy masters representing the various county Granges held their annual meeting Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Walnut creek pike, representing Pickaway county's Granges, were present.

Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford, state Grange master, declared that widespread spoilage of meat which is not being purchased fast enough because of rationing restrictions would be eliminated if pork could be taken off the ration list.

Elmer Kruse, state AAA chairman, briefly outlined production goals for 1944 and said that prospects for additional farm machinery were brighter. He declared also that the labor problem is being eased, also, throughout the state.

## FIRE AT DARBYVILLE

Firemen were called to Darbyville at noon Wednesday when flames broke out in the home of the late Dr. E. A. Secoy, occupied by Mrs. Emma Messmore. The fire was believed to have been started in a faulty flue. Chief Talmer Wise answered the call in the rural truck.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere.

## TONITE ONLY! Henry Fonda — in — "IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

## CHAKERES CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

## Thurs-Fri-Sat 3 Hits!

**WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

JOHN HUBBARD RITA QUIGLEY

— HIT NO. 2 —

**DON Red BARRY**

**CANYON CITY**

— HIT NO. 3 —

**"Smilin' Jack"**



# ★ ★ HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ★ ★

## Survivors Of Nazi Battleship Sunk By British



FROM London comes these radiophotos showing survivors, hatless, top, of the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, sunk by the 35,000-ton Duke of York and a group of cruisers and destroyers off Norway's North Cape and below, the men who dealt the death blow. Final torpedo attack which completed the Scharnhorst's destruction was fired by the British cruiser Jamaica. Five torpedomen who fired the final torpedoes into the Nazi warship are pictured on the Jamaica in the photo below.

## JAPS USED THIS AS MACHINE GUN NEST ON MAKIN



FOUR-MOTORED SEAPLANE, which was undergoing repairs when American forces attacked, was used by the Japanese as an effective machine gun nest on Makin island. What happened to the enemy soldiers who manned it can be deduced from the present condition of the plane. American soldiers are examining it. This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph. (International)

## HERE LIES AN AMERICAN



HELMET AND CROSS mark the crude temporary grave of an American soldier killed during the fighting on New Georgia island in the Solomons. At the moment this was the best tribute that could be offered him by his comrades, but later the soldier will be buried in a permanent cemetery. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Paging Mr. Ripley



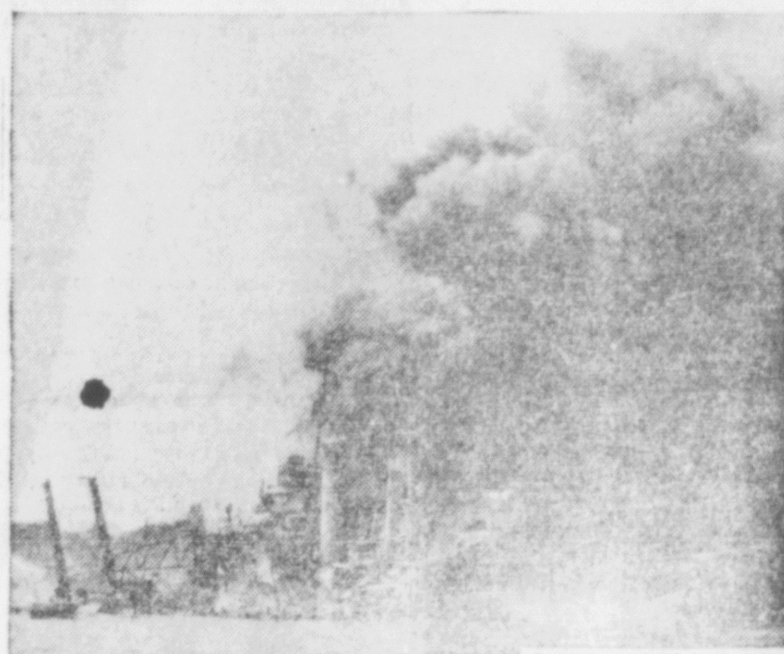
THAT EVEN the bitterest of enemies in the animal world can "shake hands" and make up is a moral for us humans. Here Owen Kruger, 11, of Chicago, registers approval as his pooch, "Nikki," and his pet Mallard duck kiss in what may be a lasting friendship. (International)

## Hero In Destroyer Blast

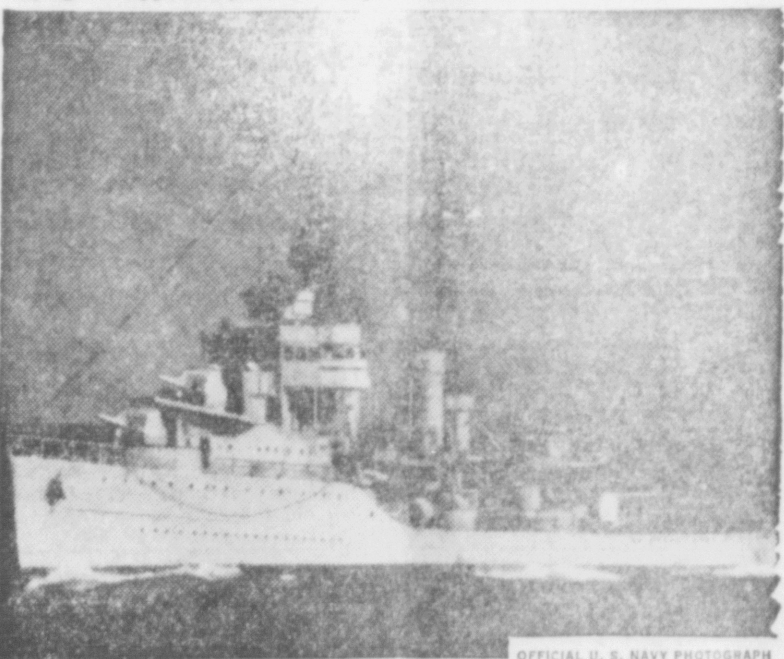


ONE of the heroes of the explosion and sinking of the U. S. destroyer Turner in lower New York bay, First Class Seaman Gustav Delannoy of Woonsocket, R. I., is pictured as he stepped ashore from a Coast Guard boat which rescued him. Delannoy leaped over the side of the blazing destroyer to ferry a wounded shipmate to safety. At least 163 crew members of the destroyer were rescued as a blast ripped the vessel as it was anchored to her position six miles off Sandy Hook.

## Down But Not Out—SRU's Fix Her Fast



The Japs crippled this American destroyer, sank a drydock from underneath it. A direct hit knocked out gun turrets, smashed the bow, set fires raging and apparently left the ship a total loss. But —



Here's the same destroyer, steaming out with the Fleet to take its revenge. Fast temporary repairs—the kind of fixing Ship Repair Units are trained to do—enabled the ship to reach a mainland Navy Yard. There she was fitted with a new bow, rebuilt and returned to action. The SRU's need skilled mechanics from civilian life—carpenters, electricians, riggers, machinists, metalworkers, etc.—to do jobs like this. A new booklet, giving complete information about the SRU's, is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

## Hitler Sends Him



GREAT POWERS have been given to Gen. Alfred Jodl, above, Adolf Hitler's personal military adviser, who has been sent to the eastern front, according to reports from Europe. He reportedly has been empowered to remove army commanders to stop the Nazi debacle in Russia. (International)

## That "Arab Bowl" Football Game In Africa



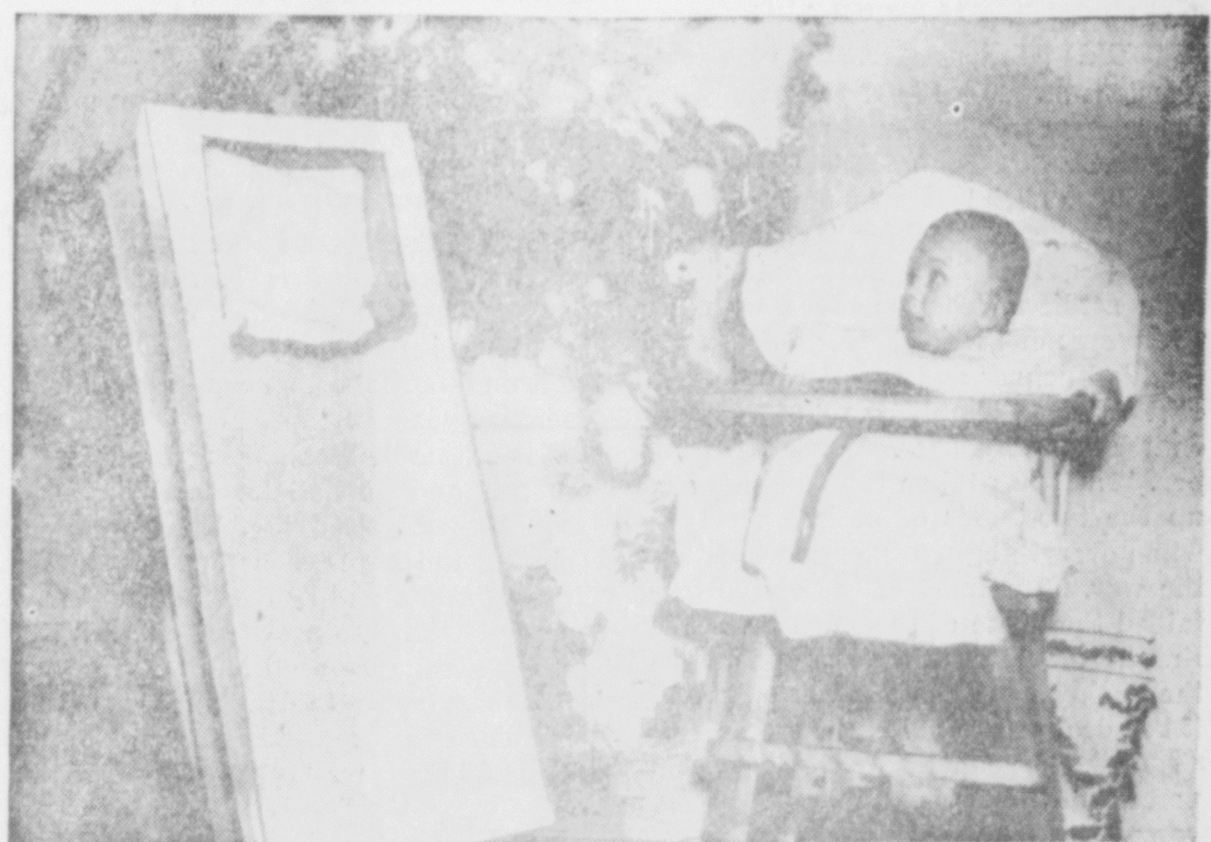
BEFORE 15,000 grid-hungry generals and G. I.'s, a football game was played at Oran, Algeria, New Year's day, in the first "Arab Bowl" game in history. An Army eleven defeated a Navy team, 10 to 7, playing touch football since no equipment was available. Corporal Henry (Zeke) Bonura, former Major league baseball star, arranged the game and the rest of the program which included a North African league game. The "Arab Bowl" is pictured. This is a radiophoto.

## BALTIMORE TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS



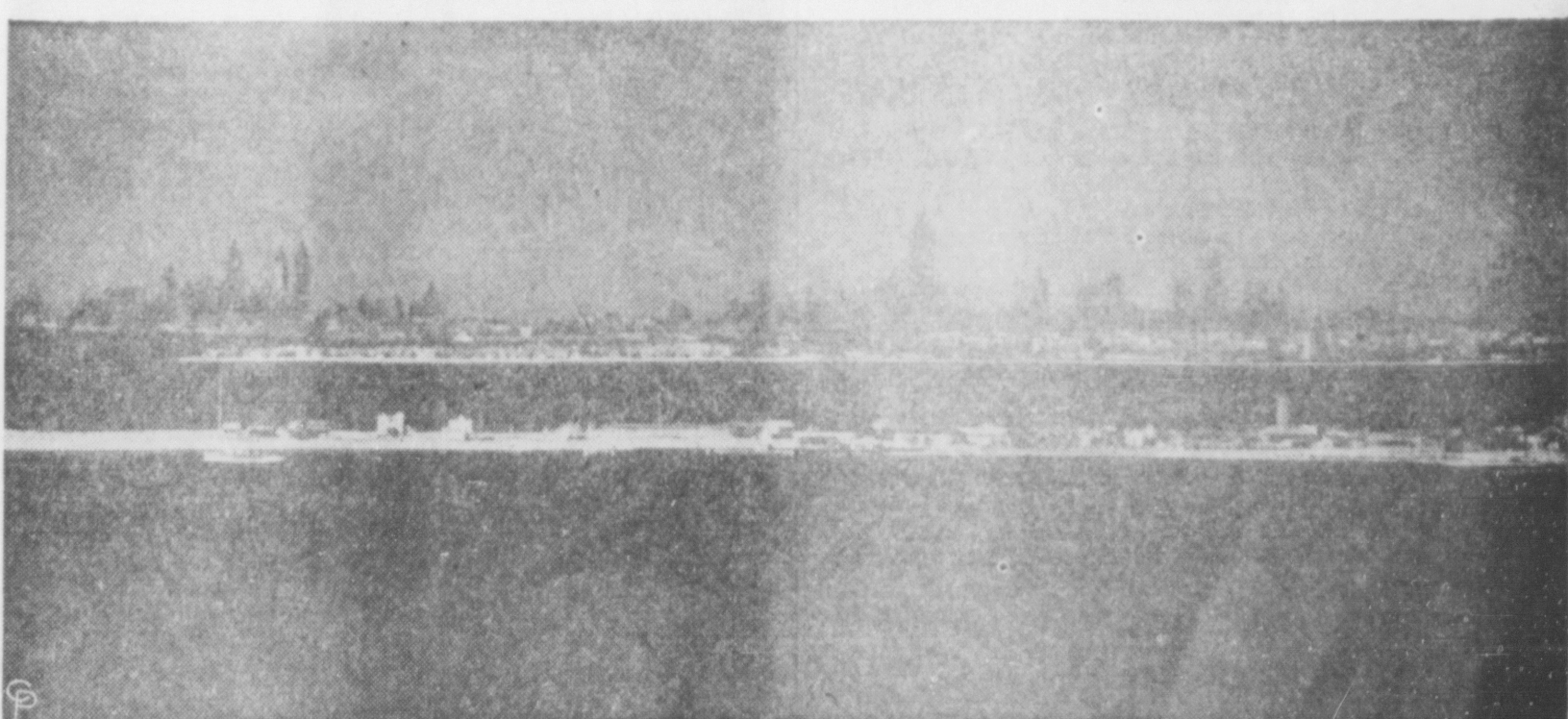
ALTHOUGH THEY entered this world in two different years, Kathleen (left) and Mary Rowan, daughters of Mrs. Helen Rowan of Baltimore, Md., are twins. Kathleen was born at 11:57 on December 31, 1943, and sister Mary made a howling entrance at 12:05 A.M., January 1, 1944. Both are doing very nicely as they make their camera debut here with Nurse Mildred Turulski of St. Joseph's hospital. (International Soundphoto)

## LUXURIOUSLY CLOTHED BABY ABANDONED IN CHURCH



IDENTITY OF A LUXURIOUSLY CLOTHED BABY BOY found abandoned in St. Ignatius Loyola church on Park avenue, New York, is sought by authorities. The child is pictured above in New York Foundling hospital. The cardboard box, left, in which he was found, also contained changes of clothing and three milk bottles. There was no clue to his identity. (International Soundphoto)

## NEAR SCENE OF DISASTROUS DESTROYER EXPLOSION



IN THE FOREGROUND of this panoramic view, taken from Atlantic High-lands, N. J., stretches Sandy Hook, near which, in lower New York Bay, a U. S. destroyer sank following several explosions. The exact location of the explosion was given as "six miles northeast of Sandy Hook." In downtown Brooklyn, on Staten Island and in sections of New York, whose famous spires are shown in the background, buildings shook and windows rattled. Few gave particular heed to this, since public notice has been given that special target practice would be held at Fort Tilden, near Rockaway, and that just such rattlings might be expected from the heavy coastal guns. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### GERMANS GOING DOWN

THERE seems to be a definite plan of German army heads to go underground after the war, there to plan, to undermine decent society with their doctrines, and to await a suitable opportunity for starting another war.

This would appear incredible, were it not for the melodramatic nature of the German system. To German thinking, it is eminently reasonable, and as far as possible the plan will be carried out. They still believe they are the Master Race.

Absurd—but no less dangerous—designs like that must be foreseen and prepared for by the nations against whom German hatred will be directed after defeat. That means nearly all the nations of the earth. After this war, innocent nations must not think everyone is good merely because they are themselves law-abiding. They must not, like the grasshopper, think it will be always August.

### VOTES FOR FIGHTERS

THE question of the voting rights of armed forces seems to be working out satisfactorily. At first it was assumed that the difficulties were insuperable. But when people really started thinking about it, they began to realize how unfair it would be to deprive of the ballot the men who were giving everything else for their country. A way would have to be devised.

Congress deserves credit for insisting that men risking their lives and fortunes should have something to say about the government.

After that is attended to, congress should get a grip on itself and try to operate the legislative branch as well as the military branch in doing its share.

### HITLER'S POPULARITY

WOULD as many Germans vote for Hitler now as in 1940? Everybody knows the answer to that, but there is a way of testing it.

The official Nazi newspaper, the "Voelkische Beobachter," contains pages upon pages of black-bordered notices of slain soldiers. These notices wind up in two ways: one with the formula, "He died for his Fuehrer and the Fatherland"; the other, listing simply the Fatherland and omitting the Fuehrer. A Swedish newspaper, "Nu," has taken the trouble to count up the two kinds of notices. In 1941-42, when everything was going swimmingly in the war, 90 percent of the obituaries contained the name of the Fuehrer. After the first hard winter of the Russian campaign, the Fuehrer's percentage was only 40. Now it has dropped to 20.

How long can Hitler count on even 20 percent of the German people?

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### U. S. TO RUN ROADS

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if the railroads remain in the hands of the government for the duration. There is one factor pointing strongly in this direction.

Dave Robertson, chief of the railroad firemen and enginemen, together with Tom Cashen of the switchmen and H. W. Fraser of the conductors, held a secret meeting in which they decided to demand better terms than the compromise proposal offered by the President as federal arbiter. Also, there was talk of calling another strike when the railroads were returned to private operation — if the wage terms weren't met.

That is why the railroads may be kept in the hands of the government—at least until the three rebel unions definitely agree on a wage settlement.

It didn't leak out at the time, but two brotherhood leaders staged a terrific row during one phase of the negotiations, and J. J. Pelley, representing the railroad operators, had to pacify them.

It happened after A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen, accepted Roosevelt's offer to act as arbiter. In the presence of the other brotherhood chiefs and the railroad executives, Dave Robertson launched a stream of abuse at Whitney, accusing him of trying to curry favor with the President.

Whitney shot back that it would not only hurt the nation, but be suicide for the brotherhoods to carry their strike too far in wartime.

### LABOR COLONELS

The War department didn't announce it, but Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell offered colonel's commissions to both Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, of the locomotive engineers, who accepted the President's arbitration and were appointed labor advisers to the Army. Somervell suggested that they become colonels. They promptly vetoed the idea, however.

"I've got a son who has been a colonel in the Army for a good many years," replied Whitney. "He got his eagles the hard way and I wouldn't insult him by accepting a colonelcy on a silver platter."

Locomotive engineer Johnston echoed the same sentiments. They didn't tell General Somervell, however, that if they accepted commissions in the Army, they knew they would be taking orders from him, not from their unions.

Inside fact is that the President had not planned to take over the railroads on December 27. He was going to wait until December 28 or 29, just before the strike deadline. There was also very definite information that all the unions would call off the strike threat at the last minute.

However, the President decided to act drastically and one day earlier for this reason: its effect on the striking steel workers, on other labor, on congress and on the country generally.

He himself was getting tired of strike threats and he had information that the country was tired too. The country was getting the impression that he was being run by labor, and he decided that this was a good chance to prove the contrary.

General Somervell had been ordered a few days before to draw up plans for taking over the railroads. He and his staff spent 96 hours on it, produced a thick book

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Inside WASHINGTON

Marshall's Position Strong | Harsh Words Can Easily Undo  
Among Allies' War Leaders | Years of Good Neighbor Work

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The role Gen. George C. Marshall plays in the remaining days of the World War will be the role of his own choosing.

This is the belief of top ranking Army officers in Washington. General Marshall will not be shunted aside or up or around because of the preference of anyone for another commanding officer in Europe, Asia, Africa or the United States.

If General Marshall remains as chief of staff in Washington while Gen. Dwight Eisenhower proceeds as commander-in-chief for the Western European division, and Lord Louis Mountbatten carries on as Allied supreme commander in the Southeast Asia theater and Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson takes over the command of the Mediterranean, such alignment of responsibility is because of the wish of General Marshall himself.

And why is this? It is because General Marshall is in a position to ask for what he wants and get it. More, he only has to hint what he wants—and the hint will be made a reality—or so gentlemen with star-studded shoulders tell me.

General Marshall's strategic position in war councils comes from two causes:

1—Among all the commanders in all the war theaters, there is no one else who has more talent for smoothing out the differences of opinion that always exist among the commanders themselves. Marshall is a sort of natural born "equalizer." He can call together two men with such divergent personalities and such divergent plans for combat that they are ready to fly at each other instead of at the Axis and work out of the conflict a much needed and useful harmony.

Marshall's is the wise touch that soothes the warriors themselves. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

2—General Marshall has had valuable and successful field service.

And in such experience present wisdom. Add to both these, the con-

fidence of the people and of the fighting men and you have a man who not only cannot be replaced, you have a man who can write his own ticket.

George Marshall is my candidate for president of the United States—after the war is over. I think Mrs. Marshall would look mighty nice in the White House, too.

● "FREEDOM OF SPEECH is a splendid kind of liberty," a Cuban diplomat told me recently. "But sometimes it is a liberty that takes a heavy toll."

Then, explaining his cryptic remark, my friend said: "One paragraph of stinging criticism of a Latin-American leader in a magazine can undo the good neighborly efforts of years. A nasty personal adjective such as 'pot-bellied' or 'hump-backed' or 'fox-nosed,' when applied to a president or a prime minister, can destroy the results of years of planning and the spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars to promote understanding between the United States and the countries below the Rio Grande."

"I often wonder," sighed my Cuban friend, "why you North Americans do not realize that in dealing with us, kind words are very, very helpful. You do not seem to realize that your magazines have a very wide circulation in Latin America. They are also well distributed. They reach my country for example as soon as they arrive here."

"To many Latin-Americans these publications are the voice of the United States. And yet you who are going in for such intense censorship in some ways let such flagrant dangers get by you without the slightest opposition."

● SPEAKING OF SCALP HUNTERS—or were we?—it is rather remarkable that after all the swishing of knives and cutlasses nobody has yet got the scalp of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins.

It is possible, that Frances Perkins is a lot smarter than some people like to think. Certainly she has a great tenacity, and will not be changed from a course on which she is set.

Take, for example, the course of the tricorn hat. Mme. Perkins' I mean naturally Miss Perkins' tricorn hat. Any woman who can be faithful to the same type of hat for two score years and more can be faithful to anything—even to her duty to the nation. You'll never dialogue that woman from her job unless she first loosens the guide ropes herself.

## LAFF-A-DAY

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"Mr. Smith, would you mind repeating what came after 'Dear Sir'?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Blood Regeneration A Known Quantity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

BLOOD DONORS fall into two categories of reclaiming such as is done when the red cells are destroyed in the body. It all has to be made up from food or deliberate iron ingestion.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

will ever be normal again, and promises to return next year for another donation if the doctor will approve. To be fair there is a large third group who take advice and return for re-donation at the approved time.

The mathematics of blood regeneration are quite thoroughly worked out and no one need be kept in the dark about them. They serve as a guide to all groups of donors.

The average adult has about 5,000 to 6,000 cubic centimeters (5 or 6 quarts) of blood in the body. This is constantly being destroyed—old cells which have outlived their usefulness are broken up either in the spleen or liver or both—and replaced by regenerated new blood from the bone marrow. It is estimated that under ordinary conditions of normal life you lose 100 c.c. of blood every 24 hours, which is replaced by the bone marrow.

**Loss of Iron**  
This means that every 24 hours you lose 100 mg. of iron which has to be made up partly from the food—eggs, green vegetables, meat, nuts. About 85 percent of the iron lost is reclaimed by the body economy and used to ironize new cells.

Of course when any abnormal loss occurs the bone marrow speeds up production, but in the case of a blood donation loss this takes time. The blood donor loses approximately 500 c.c. of blood and 500 milligrams of iron at one fell swoop. And none of this iron can

The Liberator diamond, the property of Harry Winston of New York, is the size of a small egg. It cost almost a quarter of a million dollars, but only 40 cents were required to ship it to New York by airmail.

be made up from the internal economy of reclaiming such as is done when the red cells are destroyed in the body. It all has to be made up from food or deliberate iron ingestion.

**Measuring Regeneration**  
The best and easiest method of measuring the regeneration of blood is to estimate the hemoglobin—the iron containing coloring-matter of the blood which makes it red. Following a donation the average drop in hemoglobin is 2 1/2 grams.

It requires 50 days to restore this to normal. This period can be speeded up by taking easily assimilable iron preparations by mouth—Bland's pills or tincture of iron, two or three times a day.

But a safe rule is to allow an interval of three months between blood donations, and the hemoglobin should be estimated beforehand, as it is at all good blood banks. No donor is accepted with a hemoglobin less than 90 per cent.

### Permanent Injury Doubtful

As to permanent injury from repeated blood transfusions. Before medical students were inducted into the army and navy and paid regularly monthly so that they act like millionaires, many of our students helped pay their way through school by giving blood for transfusions.

I remember one boy who gave a blood donation as often as once a month. His complexion got to be like dough. Although he knew it was too often, he was very ambitious and needed the money and scoffed at the danger. He must have been right because he came to visit me lately, a captain in the medical corps, and ruddy and healthy as could be.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. K. Y.—Will having a cat or dog in the house bother a person having asthma?

Answer.—Many people are sensitive to cats and have asthma in their presence. A few are to dogs.

## Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**SYNOPSIS**  
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man.

RICHARD BLYTHE

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**  
THE SIGHT of that white scarf stopped Mallory's words as if she had laryngitis. For a moment she thought her heart had stopped also.

The desk clerk coaxed, "You were saying, Miss Baker?" He regarded her sudden look of perplexity. "What was it you wanted to ask me, Miss Baker?"

"Oh—" This was no time, her mind decreed, to ask about the police station. Not with the white-scarfed man waiting beside her to register. "The room—" she gasped, "does it have a private bath?"

"Naturally, Miss Baker, naturally." The smile still rested on the clerk's lips, but it chastised.

"That's fine—uh, thank you—I'll go up."

"And lock myself in," she added, when she had tipped the bellboy and was alone. The sturdy chest of drawers would make a nice barrier across her door. But that was impossible. It would take two of the Metropolitan's strongest scenery movers to tackle that.

"Besides," she scolded while removing her beret and veil with shaking fingers, "I'm being very silly. There must be a thousand white scarves worn by perfectly innocent men." And those two in the lobby hadn't seemed like those on the road. Instead, they were quiet and rather colorless. The absurdity of her thinking they were the two who had pounded a man's head against the pavement made her impatient with herself.

All the same, she decided to send word to Prim the next day and wait Monterey for her arrival. Contrary to her first desire, she now wanted company for the trip. Company with big muscles. But tonight she would have a good dinner and some wine with it. The wine would make her sleep so she couldn't lie awake and ponder over the scene she had unwillingly witnessed.

"I'll go out for dinner," she decided. Mallory never quite knew how she forced herself to leave her room. A strange compulsion controlled her, as if she must make herself afraid to prove she wasn't afraid. It really didn't make sense when she tried to analyze it, so she gave up trying.

For a few seconds she listened carefully at her unopened door. Then she opened it and peered through the slit. A bit braver, she poked her face out, then her head and body, and raced downstairs. The desk clerk was again unctuous, eager to help her, without a grudge because she had questioned the modernity of his favorite hotel.

He answered her queries about a place to dine with genuine interest. "Perhaps," he invited, "you would care to go to one of our clubs?"

Visions of a smoke-filled night spot made the girl quickly reject the idea. "Some other time perhaps."

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What is a mouse?  
2. What are geese?  
3. What are hayrides?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Some are so very studious of learning what was done by the ancients, that they know not how to live with the moderns.—Penn.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
Don't try to pick up celery, carrot sticks, whole olives or pickles with a fork. These are

finger foods, and are picked up with the fingers.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You are exceedingly honest, kind-hearted, loving and fond of children. You adapt yourself readily, but should curb your tendency to criticize others. Your love is deep and your home dear to you. Foster your ambitions during the year just starting for you. Gain, promotion and good will of employers are portended. Discretion and watchfulness are

advised in love and social matters. Born today a child will possess a keen intellect, be mathematically minded, scientific, literary, and fond of the arts, purposeful, energetic and highly successful.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. A light, frothy dessert.  
2. Pressing irons used by tailors.  
3. Ropes used to hoist sails or flags.

**Grab Bag**  
"finger foods," and are picked up with the fingers.

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tips on her wine glass began to tremble.

When she saw that the pair paid no attention whatsoever to her, she relaxed enough to finish her meal. Evidently absorbed in applying the amber-red lipstick, while the waitress added her bill, Mallory studied the two men. They looked quite a bit alike, as if they might be cousins, brothers even. One, the one with the white scarf, appeared to be much older; his temples were more gray than blond and the skin sagged a bit around his ears. But both were alike in their hawk-like features, their colorless complexions and the arrogant lift of their heads.

The girl did not loiter along the streets. She went directly to her hotel. There, however, she went up to the roof for a view of the city. Toward the Sierra Madre the view reminded her of Palm Springs. Buildings sheltered by the tall range of mountains. Of course there was much more to the town of Monterey. Lights stretched far beneath Mallory's eyes, giving an idea of the size and wealth of the town. Even in lamplighted evening the lovely old Spanish Colonial architecture showed to an advantage. Saddle mountain and others were impressive silhouettes in the moonlight.

"What a lovely town this is," she said to the Mexican bellboy, acting as her guide.

"But naturally, senorita. It has been here since the year 1596. It has had many years in which to become lovely." Her compliment deepened his pride. "You must let me take you on a tour while you are here. I'll show you Horsetail Falls and Chipinque Mesa up in the Sierra Madre. It's wonderful, senorita—I'll even take you into the Government palace and show you the carabines used by the firing squad of Nuevo Leon soldiers who killed Maximilian." The reference to that death brought back to the girl's mind the starkness of the highway death.

"When I come back north," she promised. "But now I must get some sleep. Right now," she added urgently, "I want to get a very early start in the morning."

The glittering sunshine of the next day made her feel glad she had planned not to delay her trip. The air was magical, warm enough, yet crisp and invigorating. She was glad to ease away from the flattering regrets of the hotel management and be on her way, although she did wish it were possible to pry into some of the sealed-in dwellings of colored plaster. Through one narrow door she caught glimpses of flower-filled patios that enticed. The traditions and romance of the town had not been spoiled by its modern wealth from mills and smelters and ore refineries, to say nothing of a famous brewery.

The man in the white scarf and his companion passed her about 50 miles out of Monterey. She was a little past Montemoreles, a town in the center of the orange belt, driving slowly while she slipped out of her mind coat.

The awful part was that this time it wasn't the white scarf that attracted her. It was the car. She was as frightened as if she had seen a hearse. She knew now it was the same car she had seen parked on the highway in the dusk.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

"finger foods," and are picked up with the fingers.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You are exceedingly honest, kind-hearted, loving and fond of children. You adapt yourself readily, but should curb your tendency to criticize others. Your love is deep and your home dear to you. Foster your ambitions during the year just starting for you. Gain, promotion and good will of employers are portended. Discretion and watchfulness are

advised in love and social matters. Born today a child will possess a keen intellect, be mathematically minded, scientific, literary, and fond of the arts, purposeful, energetic and highly successful.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. A light, frothy dessert.  
2. Pressing irons used by tailors.  
3. Ropes used to hoist sails or flags.

**Grab Bag**  
"finger foods," and are picked up with the fingers.

**Today's Horoscope**  
You are exceedingly honest, kind-hearted, loving and fond of children. You adapt yourself readily, but should curb your tendency to criticize others. Your love is deep and your home dear to you. Foster your ambitions during the year just starting for you. Gain, promotion and good will of employers are portended. Discretion and watchfulness are

advised in love and social matters. Born today



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Madam Chiang Subject Of Child League Paper

Group Hears Article By Mrs. Heffner

Mrs. Harry Heffner presented a paper, "The Greatness of Madam Chiang Kai-Shek" at the meeting of the Child Conservation League of Circleville Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge road.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., presided at the opening business meeting and announced that Mrs. Wm. L. Crist would be hostess at the next session, February 1. Mrs. Glen Geib, program chairman, presented Mrs. Heffner.

Mrs. Heffner opened her discussion by telling the group that, "Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, is a woman whose influence and inspiration in the defense of China against Japanese aggression are thought by many to equal that of her statesman-warrior husband. In her own right, she fulfills the conditions of greatness in a leader. Above all, her personality excites honest affection, profound interest and deep admiration in other people and other nations besides her own."

Mrs. Heffner brought out 10 simple counts which explain the greatness of this 44-year-old Chinese woman: First, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's best wives. For 15 years she has shared, not shouldered all the Generalissimo's disappointments, discomforts and dangers. She flew with him in airplanes over the many mountain ranges. She slept and ate with him in dugouts among the falling shells and always she gave him comfort, loyalty and encouragement. She has been target No. 2 for the assassins bullets, the traitors' poison and the Japanese enemy's bombs."

Second, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's best mothers. She has personally adopted 40,000 war orphans. She spends hours and days of her time visiting with them, singing and playing with them, planning and hoping for them." Third, "She is one of the world's great organizers. She started what came to be known as 'The New Life Movement' in China."

Fourth, "Madam Chiang is the nearest thing to a Joan of Arc that this decade has produced. For a long time she was chief of China's air force. With her air generals, she plotted the campaigns of China's young air force until, when the World War broke over Europe, her air force was whittled out of the skies by the vastly superior Japanese plane."

Fifth, "She is the nearest thing to a Florence Nightingale that this decade has produced. She has worked incessantly to develop a strong and well-equipped Chinese Red Cross."

Sixth, "She is one of the world's most influential missionaries." Seventh, "She is one of the world's most famous bi-lingualists. Today she writes and speaks both languages, English and Chinese so well that if she had no other claim to fame, she would be well known in both countries as an orator and as a writer."

Eighth, "She has done more than any woman living or perhaps than any human being that ever lived to bring to the peoples of the East a knowledge of the West and to the people of the West, a knowledge of the East."

Ninth, "Madam Chiang is one of the world's most skilled women diplomats, politicians and statesmen. Since her address to the American congress, she has rapidly emerged as one of the major figures of this period of world history."

Tenth, "She is one of the world's most beautiful and charming women."

"At 44, she has not lost the student's capacity to seek the truth in all matters and she never doubts the existence of that truth."

Mrs. John W. Eshelman, also scheduled to speak at the meeting, will present her paper at the February session.

## Miniature WAC



UNIFORM OF THE WAC goes well on seven-year-old Muriel, British war orphan adopted by the U. S. WAC through the Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund. Her father was killed in North Africa. (International)

planist; Mrs. Tolbert, guide; Miss Daisy Murray, guard; Mrs. John Stout, assistant guard; color bearers, Miss Ada Hammel, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Parks and Mrs. Stenfor. At the close of the installation, Mrs. Tolbert read original poems in honor of each officer.

Following the ritualistic ceremony, light refreshments were served in the dining room where the tables were decorated in arrangements of bells for the New Year and in red, white and blue. As the guests were seated, a short song service honored the new president.

Mrs. E. E. Porter as program leader read an excellent English story; Miss Dunton and Mrs. John Masters won prizes in contests. Refreshments were served during the informal social hour by Mrs. Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and Mrs. E. S. Shane were members of the January social committee unable to be present.

**Logan Elm Grange**  
Officers of Logan Elm grange were installed Tuesday at the regular meeting in the Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Otis Leist served as installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Ralph May, Roger Jury and Turney Pontius, with Mrs. C. A. Dresbach and Mrs. John Miller as soloists. Owing to illness in the community, only 32 were present for the splendid meeting.

Officers taking chairs were Frank Graves, worthy master; O. R. Leist, overseer; Mrs. Turney Pontius, worthy lecturer; Harding Smith, steward; Clarence Maxson, assistant steward; Mrs. Leist, chaplain; T. L. Pontius, treasurer; Roger Jury, secretary; Elmore Beale, gate keeper; Helen Riffel, Ceres; Eileen Martin, Pomona; Mrs. John Kern, Flora; Mrs. Floyd Graves, lady assistant steward; and Polly Jane Kerns, pianist.

During the business hour, Mr. Graves led the discussion of group programs for the year. It was announced that the grangers that had installed the Logan Elm grange officers would install officers for Star grange, January 11, and for Washington grange, January 14.

**Luther League**  
About 40 attended the meeting of Luther league Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Leo Morgan was in the chair and the Rev. George L. Troutman opened the meeting with prayer and the scripture lesson, followed with group singing of "God Bless America."

Miss Doris Schreiner read an interesting article, "Sunday in Sicily." The play committee, headed by Gladden Troutman, promised a retic instructor; Mrs. James Pierce, port very soon on the play and

cast. Ping-pong and Bible games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Sara Jane Cook and her January committee comprised of the Misses Rosemary Cook, Mary and Eleanor Wolford, Mary Louise Beck, Bob Wilkinson and Jack Palm.

**Zelda Bible Class**  
Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Joy, Mrs. W. E. Stein, Mrs. Clarence Thorne and Mrs. Edwin Shanton.

**Loyal Daughters' Class**  
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bess Simson, 219 South Pickaway street, Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. George Mast and Mrs. Walter Mavis will assist Mrs. Simson.

**Late December Wedding**  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman of East Ringold announce the marriage of their daughter, Lethel, to Corporal John C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 325 East Franklin street. The ceremony was read New Year's Eve at the United Brethren parsonage, East Franklin street, with the Rev. Frank Dun officiating. Corporal Anderson is stationed in Hobbs, New Mexico. The new Mrs. Anderson plans to join him there in the near future.

**Business Women's Club**  
Business and Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday, January 12, instead of the regular date, January 13. A musical program in charge of Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the club room, Masonic temple.

**Circle 1**  
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Abernathy will be assisting hostess.

**Salt Creek Valley Grange**  
The meeting of the Salt Creek Valley grange planned for Tuesday at the Salt Creek township school auditorium was postponed until January 18 because of illness among the grangers. Installation will be held at this next meeting which will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m.

## Personals

Corporal and Mrs. Elmer Liles of Forest, Ohio, spent Tuesday in Circleville with his uncle, Dan McClain, Mrs. McClain and son of South Court street. Corporal Liles has been hospitalized in San Francisco, California, since his return from New Guinea and was married Sunday in Forest while on a month's hospital leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Pickaway township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. E. Porter and children were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of Ashville was in Circleville Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. F. J. Hawley of Chicago, Ill., is spending a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue.

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick has returned several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue. Miss Fitzpatrick, 321 Elm avenue.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William D. Radcliff left for Middleborough, Ky., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Radcliff's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, of West Mound street. They will visit there until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son, Billy, and will go then to Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of Mountville were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. Ray Leonard and Mrs. McClelland Clark of Circleville were in Ash-

## WAVES in Action ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Recruiter



WAVES assigned to recruiting duty spend some of their time traveling about the recruiting district to which they have been assigned. It is their job to advise and assist young women who are interested in the WAVES, and to answer their questions about the duties, pay, social life, opportunities for advancement, uniforms, etc. In the photo, the uniformed girl—a Specialist (R), Third Class—is assisting an applicant. "R" indicates she's a recruiter. She and other Navy representatives in the recruiting service are anxious to talk about the WAVES to thousands of young women between 20 and 36 years of age.

## NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Ludwig Haecker of Herington army air base, Herington, Kansas, arrived Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High street, for a two week furlough.

Seaman Second Class James Morrison has been transferred from Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois, to a Florida station. Morrison is a torpedoman. Identity of the ship on which he is to be assigned has not yet been told.

Efforts of Lieutenant Jack Foreman to return to Pearl Harbor after a holiday leave at his home here are being balked by bad weather. Foreman tried to leave Monday evening, but was unable to do so because of bad flying weather. T. W. A. planes were also grounded Tuesday evening. The air corps communications division officer will leave for the west coast just as soon as the weather is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson of Atlanta have received word from their daughter, Anna Mae, that she has completed her basic training in the WAVES at Hunter college, New York, and has been transferred to the U. S. Naval hospital at New River, N. C. Her address is: Anna Mae Stevenson, hospital aide second class, Building H24, U. S. naval hospital, New River, N. C.

Ralph G. Willis, seaman second class, has a birthday January 16. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township, his address is: U. S. N. S. D., Navy No. 134, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Carl (Squirt) Gulick of Scioto township, former Commercial Point and C. A. C. basketball star, has been making headlines at the San Fernando, Cal., infantry base. The San Fernando newspaper lauded Gulick recently for scoring 12 points to lead the 174th Infantry team in a basketball victory over a San Fernando team. Gulick is home now on a short furlough. He is a former employee of the Ralston-Purina Co. mill in Circleville.

Private First Class Harold T. Anderson of Kearns, Utah, is home spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, of Pickaway township Tuesday visiting their uncle, Frank Griffey, 88, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township, shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. C. H. Niles, South Washington street, Friday at 2 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home R. L. Brehmer, North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME** Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. ALFRED Lee, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

### OPA Two Years Old

Today marks the second anniversary of the War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the country and in many places these unsung heroes of the war are being honored by testimonial luncheons and in other ways.

Chester Bowles, national OPA administrator, will present to Dr. Buck, director of the National Archives in Washington, the historical record of each board written by the boards themselves with the signatures of their members.

There are 917 members of the 50 boards in the Columbus District including 34 counties in central and southeastern Ohio, all serving without pay. Besides there are some 1000 volunteers who assist these boards and 453 paid employees.

Many of the original board members in Ohio are still serving.

### Conserve Fuel Oil

The wartime demand for fuel oil, with the resultant curtailment in supply available for civilians as a heating fuel, makes imperative the use of every means of conserving this vital war commodity.

OPA officials, whose job it is to ration this product, have expressed some concern over the manner in which users of fuel oil have been using their limited supplies, and have warned them not to exceed their allotments. With the cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau, they are making available each week a report showing just how much of the winter's supply should be used.

There are many simple things which can be done by the consumer to make his fuel oil last longer and give more warmth. This also applies to other methods of heating as well. Drawing window shades or Venetian blinds, keeping outside doors closed, cutting off sun porches and other rooms which are exposed and difficult to heat, closing open fire places when not in use, conserving in the use of hot water—these are among the many ways to conserve fuel and at no additional cost.

### Sugar Supply

Manufacturers of drugs and pharmaceuticals, including physicians who make their own cough syrups, are to be given an increased allotment of sugar. OPA announced this week to replenish their stocks drained by reason of the present influenza epidemic.

Manufacturers are to be allowed an increase of 25 percent in the amount of sugar which they may use for the production of specified products as compared with the amount used for making similar

## MISS AMERICA 1938 AND GROOM



NOW HONEYMOONING on the west coast are Major and Mrs. Stanley V. Hume, pictured above. Mrs. Hume was Marilyn Meseke of Marion, O., Miss America of 1938. She is now 28. Major Hume is an Army transport pilot and an ex-airline flyer. (International)

## C. R. BARNHART CHOSEN HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue, was reelected president of the Circleville board of education Tuesday evening with all other present officers named. They include Mrs. Lillian W. Moore as vice-president and J. O. Eagleson as clerk.

Other members of the board are Lawrence J. Johnson and Carl C. Leist. George C. Marion, South Court street, informed the board that he would accept appointment as attendance officer for the remainder of the year. Mr. Marion formerly served in this role.

Mr. Barnhart's standing committees for 1944-45 include:

Supplies: Eagleson, Leist and Moore.

Teachers and salaries: Barnhart, Moore and Johnson.

Finances: Leist, Johnson and Eagleson.

Text books, etc.: Moore, Eagleson and Barnhart.

Buildings and grounds: Johnson, Barnhart and Leist.

The first person named is the chairman of each committee.

## DAIRY SUBSIDY DATA AWAITED BY COUNTY AAA

Pickaway county A. A. A. office is waiting for further information from the War Food Administration on continuation of the dairy subsidy program through January during which a boost in minimum rates will be made to help compensate for a nine-cent-a-bushel increase in the ceiling price of corn.

The WFA announced January 1 that the minimum rates would be increased, but so far no definite information has been made available to the A. A. A. office. Wilbur Brinker, A. A. A. board member, attended a meeting in Columbus Tuesday, but no definite date had been provided for state A. A. A. officials.

Started last October for a three

products in the first quarter of 1941.

Applications will not be received before January 15 so as to give OPA sufficient time to notify its 5500 local ration boards, of the details of the plan. Increased production of needed items, however, can begin at once, since manufacturers have just received their first quarterly allotments of sugar and should have good supplies on hand.



**Flavor makes it AMERICA'S FAVORITE!**  
Change now to this coffee of finer, fresher flavor... You'll enjoy A&P Coffee, because it's really fresh... and freshness is the secret of coffee flavor. A&P Coffee is sold in the bean... then Custom Ground for your coffeepot when you buy. You get the flavor of really fresh coffee... far superior to pre-ground coffee which is days, even weeks, old. Be sure your coffee is really fresh. Change to A&P Coffee... there's a blend to suit your taste.



Order your A&P Coffee Custom Ground this way: for Regular Pot "Coarse", for Percolator "Medium", for Drip Pot "Fine", for Vacuum Pot "Extra Fine".



**WASH RUGS**  
for Bedroom or Bath  
Rose, Green or Blue. Either Braid-Tex or Shag rugs. All are very pretty.  
**\$3.50 and \$4.50**  
Griffith & Martin

Have You Tried  
**HONEY BOY BREAD?**  
Get a NEW Taste Thrill!  
At Yours Grocers  
Baked by Wallace

**Flowers from BREHMERS**  
JUST CALL 44  
Flowers Promote Morale  
Morale Promotes Victory

**GARNET**  
the January Birthstone  
**\$11.50 up**  
L.M. BUTCHER  
BUY WAR BONDS



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

**72-ACRE FARM**, good brick dwelling and other outbuildings, located a short distance off of State Route. Priced right with terms to suit purchaser. Possession given at once. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 4-room frame dwelling in rear. Can show good profit, price \$3100. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

**9 ACRES**, Route 22, west of Williamsport, highly productive soil, 6-room frame house, excellent condition, other outbuildings.  
**73 ACRES**—6 miles north of town, 8-room house, new barn.  
**DONALD H. WATT, BROKER**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730

**E. WATT** — 8 rooms, bath, new roof, good condition, garage, double lot.  
**W. MILL** — 7 rooms, 2 baths, shingle insulated, garage, large lot.

**813 S. COURT**—8 rooms, soft water bath, automatic hot water heat, hardwood floors, priced low.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00.  
**HOMES** in Circleville from \$1600 to \$10,000.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phones 1006 and 135

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

**Real Estate For Rent**  
**FURNISHED** apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

**Wanted to Rent**  
**FARM** of 100 to 150 acres, cash or grain rent. Albert L. Knece, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

**Financial**  
**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

**4% FARM LOANS** up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd street, Columbus, AD 2951.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"No, thanks, I couldn't take your seat. I'm the conductor."

### Business Service

**GIDEON C. GROOMS**  
BARBER SHOP  
Women's and children's hair cutting a specialty  
722 S. Court St. — Circleville

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer**  
Canal Winchester, Ohio.  
Phone 7-7368.

**ALL KINDS** of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

**C. R. VAN FLEET**, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

### V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale  
Office at  
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.  
Telephone 475  
RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000  
Above \$1000, 1/2%

### Wanted to Buy

### Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

### Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

### WASTE PAPER

### Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### Employment

**WAITRESS** — Full time. Also woman for kitchen work. Pickaway Arms.

**WANTED**—Farm hand, comfortable home, electricity and good wages. Write box 643 c/o Herald.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 6**  
On St. Rt. 277, six miles south of Mt. Sterling, one mile north of Waterloo, beginning at 11 o'clock. Leslie Hott, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 7**  
At Nettie Cook farm on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, one mile south of Danville, four miles east of Sedalia and eight miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Nettie Cook, Charles R. Cook, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 11**  
At farm located 15 miles southwest of Columbus, six miles north of Mt. Sterling, one half mile northwest of intersection of St. Rt. 3 and London and Circleville roads, on Derby cross road, beginning at 12 noon. W. H. and May Graessle, Cy Ferguson and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12**  
On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kindershook, four miles north of Yellow-bush and six miles southwest of Circleville, beginning at one o'clock. John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 13**  
On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville two miles southwest of Pherson, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 55 and four miles northwest of Williamsport, beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

### CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at the Nettie Cook farm, on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, 1 mile south of Danville, 4 miles east of Sedalia, and 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, on

**Friday, January 7**  
Commencing at 12:00, the following property:

**2—HEAD OF HORSES**—2  
One sorrel mare, 11 years old; 1 gray mare.

**22—HEAD OF CATTLE**—22  
One red cow, 4 years old, milking; 1 Guernsey cow, 9 years old, with calf by side; 2 Jersey and Shorthorn cows, 4 and 6 years old, to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 3 years old, to freshen soon; 1 Jersey and Hereford cow, 2 years old, fresh in Spring; 2 Shorthorn cows, fresh in Spring; 2 Spring calves; 6 corn fed steers, fat; 2 Hereford cows, corn fed.

**100—HEAD OF HOGS**—100  
Four sows, with pigs by side; 3 sows, will farrow soon; 70 feeding hogs, ranging in weight from 70 to 180 lbs.

**65—HEAD OF SHEEP**—65  
65 bred ewes, will lamb latter part of March and April, ranging in age from yearlings to 4 years old. This is a fine lot of sheep.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Two wagons, one with box bed and one with ladder; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. power binder; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder; 1 steel hay rake; 1 single row horse cultivator; 1 sulky breaking plow; 2 walking breaking plows; 2 feed sleds; spike tooth harrow; single disc harrow.

**Miscellaneous**—Water tank; all metal hog feeder; hog fountain; 1 set of chain harness with collars; 1 feed grinder; platform scales; 1 corn sheller; 1 brass kettle; 1 iron kettle; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 lawn mower; 1 single barrel shotgun.

**Household Goods**—Dining room table; set of chairs; 3 rocking chairs; kitchen chairs; davenport; dresser; four beds; 1 iron bed; 3 wooden beds; electric hot plate; electric Westinghouse washer, good as new; 2 cupboards; 4 stoves; 1 kitchen stove; 1 large heating stove, good as new; 2 small heating stoves; one 9x12 rug; other articles too numerous to mention.

**Feed**—450 bales of mixed hay; 280 bales of dry wheat straw, baled from rick; 80 bushels of good oats, suitable for seed.

**MRS. NETTIE COOK**  
**CHARLES B. COOK**  
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.  
Roy Tope, Office Rayburn, Clerks.  
Lunch will be served.

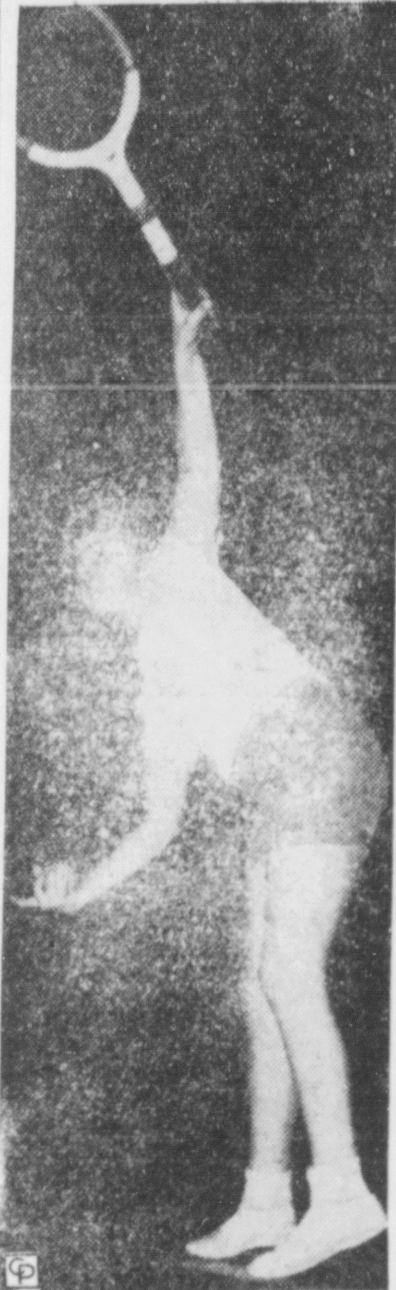
**ASHVILLE**  
Mayor T. R. Acord announces the personnel of the following village committees for 1944: Service—C. B. Morrison, A. E. Petty, and Wayne B. Pontius; Safety—Clyde Hoover, Warren E. Brown, and George Kuhlwein; Finance—A. E. Petty, Wayne B. Pontius, and Clyde Hoover. Other appointments made by the village council include: Street Commissioner—Robert Walden; Fire Chief—G. H. Brintlinger; and Sewer Superintendent—M. C. Scott.

**Miss Charlotte Courtwright**, a graduate of Ashville High School and Ohio University, has accepted a position as Home Economics teacher at South-Eastern High School near Chillicothe, Ohio. Charlotte will begin her new duties on January 31.

**Mrs. Laura M. Courtwright** returned home Tuesday after visiting the John P. Courtwright family in Marion for the past two weeks.

**W. A. Bowers**, who suffered an attack of acute indigestion a few

## Like His Dad



**FOLLOWING** the game his dad loved and played so well, Vinnie Richards, Jr., son of the famed Davis Cupper and pro tennis star of the same name, has begun his tennis career by entering competition in the eastern boys tourney in New York. (International)

## BEAU JACK HITS SCALE AT 142; CONSTANTINO 139

**NEW YORK, Jan. 5**—Light-weight Beau Jack tipped the beam today at 142 1/2 pounds, nearly 10 pounds heavier than he was when he fought Bob Montgomery.

This was revealed when he and Lulu Constantino registered their weights with the State Athletic commission yesterday preliminary to their 10-round non-title bout Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The Lulu weighed in at 139, a new high for him. Both expect to shed a few pounds before the bout.

days ago, is able to be back at work in his store.

The local Boy Scout Troop will meet Wednesday evening at the Community Club Room under the leadership of Scoutmaster C. D. Eversole and Patrol Leaders James Woodworth, Billy Trego, and Richard Bozman. Plans are being made for a Court of Review and a Court of Honor later in the Spring.

We hear that the politicians are wondering what use will be made of the 2,000,000 book matches with picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the front and crossed flags of the U. S. A. and the Philippines on the back. Elmer Davis' aides have been told to purchase these book matches, and apparently no one knows whether they are to be used for psychological warfare in the Pacific area or for politics here.

**ASHVILLE**  
Harry Sark, C. E. Mahaffey, Richard Peters and Edwin Irwin attended a meeting of Circleville Chapter 20, Royal Arch Masons Monday evening.

**ASHVILLE**  
The Ashville Board of Education re-elected D. P. Courtwright its president and W. E. Essick its clerk for 1944. Other members of the local board are C. D. Kraft, Roy Hedges, Roger Hedges, and Ralph Stevenson.

**ASHVILLE**  
Ashville has been unable to schedule a basketball game for its undefeated high school team for this week. A proposed game with Grandview apparently will not materialize because of illness of the Grandview coach.

**ASHVILLE**  
Sgt. Jack T. Clellen of Amarilla, Texas arrived home Tuesday for a week's furlough to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Clellen.

**ASHVILLE**  
Rosa L. Green, who has been ill with pneumonia, was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital Tuesday for treatment.

**ASHVILLE**  
Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges and two-year-old son, Charlie have returned to Ft. Smith, Arkansas, after spending a two-week furlough with relatives. Capt. Hedges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, is a doctor at the 123rd station hospital at Ft. Smith.

## Major Loops Delaying Contracts; Pro League Moguls Assessed Fines

By Lawton Carver

**NEW YORK, Jan. 5**—Short and sweet: The Major League baseball clubs are delaying the dispatch of contracts to their players as long as possible so as to get a better line on what they will have available for next season. . . the draft continues to knock off the athletes right and left. . . Secretary Eddie Brannick of the cellar-tethered New York Giants thinks the National league race will be a wide open scramble due to increasingly heavy losses among the clubs which previously had escaped the heavy hand of old Mars.

Suggestion to the National Professional Football league's president, Elmer Layden, who has just fired Owner Marshall of Washington and General Manager Brizzolara of the Bears:

Make club officials who can't conduct themselves properly watch the games from cages, instead of being permitted to roam at large. A big cage in every park, with a big lock on the door and a big, hard-boiled keeper in attendance should end the nonsense. Or if that seems too elaborate simply bar the cutter-uppers from the games.

Messrs. Marshall and Brizzolara were fined \$500 each for a brawl at Chicago during the Bear-Redskin playoff December 28. . . Mr. Marshall was ejected from the Bear bench by the Chicago man, aided by cops. . . What was Marshall doing on the Bear bench in the first place?

### McDonald Out

One of the very last links between the old (Larry MacPhail) Dodgers and the new (Branch Rickey) regime has been removed, through the release of John McDonald from the organization. . . The former secretary of the club first was shunted to the Montreal farm, then let go outright.

A newcomer to the club is Harold Parrott, Brooklyn newspaperman, who takes over as secretary.

Gentlemen in the horse-betting fraternity, if any, can hardly wait to see what Pericles will do when he gets to the races. . . This is the \$66,000 beauty owned by William G. Helis, the patriotic Greek millionaire. . . Only two yearlings, New Broom and Hustle On, ever sold for more than Pericles. . . Both were notorious busts back in the '20s. . . Helis is convinced, however, that Pericles will prove that a big price tag is no handicap. . . Maybe not, but it seems to cost a lot to find out.

I just happen to look up for a minute to discover that Beau Jack is fighting on Friday night again. . . He doesn't seem to take time out even for a square meal. . . Another prize-fighter is headed for the armed services, the same being Jimmy Bivins, outstanding heavyweight currently at large. . . His Cleveland draft board expects to nail him in about a month, or toward the tail-end of his current 90-day deferment.

Jockey Johnny Adams is a great little man aboard a horse and proved it by leading in winning mounts last season. . . But Ted Atkinson wasn't far behind in wins and can boot them for this department. . . Anytime a man is in the track and fixing to send in his deuce and undecided on which horse to bet on it, he can't do better than to look over the riders and if Atkinson is in the race go to him. . . Or perhaps that isn't exactly a new discovery.

The riders themselves still insist that George (Iceman) Woolf is the best in the saddle today.

## DIFFICULT JOB, THIS SCHEDULE MAKING PROVES

**CHICAGO, Jan. 5**—Major League baseball schedules this year again will have several wide-open gaps of inactivity reminiscent of last year's hedge-hopping, American League President William Harridge said today.

Harridge announced that he has completed the American league schedule except for filling in of night games and double-headers, which is done by the individual clubs, and turned his draft over to the printer.

"I worked on the schedule for two weeks, but it simply is impossible to avoid those big gaps," Harridge said. "For instance, there is a stretch of four successive days on which neither St. Louis nor Cleveland will be playing. There is another three straight days of inactivity for the White Sox."

Harridge said there probably will be even more idle days after some of the clubs change some of the weekday games to Sunday doubleheaders. "Add to that the fact that we added six open dates by cutting intersectional trips down from four to three and you realize what we are up against," Harridge continued. "The American league wanted to solve the problem by cutting two weeks off the schedule but the National insisted on the full 24-Sunday schedule."

## Navy Captain



**MIDSHIPMAN S. CHASE**, above, of San Diego, Cal., a guard on the 1943 ship, is the new captain of the Naval Academy football team. Chase was a starter in every game this season. He succeeds Al Channell of Philadelphia as leader of the Middle squad. (International)

## STAGG PLEASED WITH GRID GAME JUST AS IT IS

By David J. Walsh

**CHICAGO, Jan. 5**—There was an intricate pattern of art needlework about the corners of the eyes and the catstitching of the cheeks had the quality and dignity of an old print whose lines are consummately etched.

But yesterday Amos Stagg, aged 81, also had the clear, artless gaze of a boy; his complexion radiated a degree of health so good it was danged near vulgar and, underneath, the tissue was full and firm. Moreover, when called several times from the living room of his suite to the telephone, he didn't run. So help us, Ripley, he scampered.

In fact, it was only when he became animated that the lines of his face deepened and, a little irreverently no doubt, you were reminded of a road map of Highway 66 crossing the dun-colored expanse of the Mojave desert. He was very animated now as he spoke of post-war football and permitted himself the luxury of a prediction.

He said post-war football would produce the greatest era of prosperity . . . both in quality and popularity . . . the game is yet to know. He also said that he was eminently satisfied with the rules, as currently in effect, a statement that was not without significance.

Mr. Stagg is a life member of the Football Rules Committee and when he says that, in his opinion, the type of game now played is the ideal of his experience . . . which, player and coach, totals some 56 years . . . it seemed improbable that any noteworthy between-season changes would be effected.

"I read somewhere that Clark Shaughnessy believes that the distance to be gained in a series of

## GRUBB, MADER READY TO TAKE TIGER 5 POSTS

Two Boys Recover From Football Injuries; May Play At Wilmington

SQUAD HAS FULL POWER

Neither Youth Expected To Start; Hurricane Needs Daniel

Circleville high Tigers will invade Wilmington Friday night for a South Central Ohio league contest, and when the Red and Black takes the floor it will mark the first time this year that the squad has been at full strength.

Bobby Grubb and Dave Mader will both be available for service if and when they are needed. Both have been nursing football injuries, the former a broken collarbone and the latter a wrist fracture.

Ironically, both boys will be seeing service in the town in which they were injured during the football season. Grubb's collarbone was broken in the second quarter and Mader's wrist in the last play of the hard-fought contest.

Mader is a letter winner from last year's team, while Grubb was being counted on for a regular position until his collarbone was hurt.

Despite the fact that both boys are ready, neither is expected to start against the Hurricane. Coach Roy Black will probably stick to his regular lineup which includes Sims and Heath at forwards, Dade at center and Anderson and Lovenshine at guards.

Wilmington has a strong team although it is still not up to form. Dave Daniel, last year's center and brilliant football end, broke his shoulder in the Hurricane's last grid game. When he returns, and it may be Friday night, Wilmington will present a stronger offensive.

However, Baugh and Copeland now carry the brunt of the offense, and both are capable cagers.

## BYRON NELSON'S SCORE PUTS HIM IN TOP POSITION

**LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5**—Byron Nelson, former U. S. Open champion, reigned today as favorite in the Los Angeles Open by virtue of an amazing seven-under-par score of 32-33—65 at Hillcrest Country Club yesterday in the pro-amateur event.

Thus did the Toledo, Ohio, wizard of the driver tame the course which defied his best efforts in the Los Angeles Open two years ago. His score included eight birdies and was three strokes better than the score of Lloyd Mangrum, local links wonder.

Nelson's precision marksmanship over the wet course made him odds-on favorite to capture the \$12,500 main show which begins Friday at the Wilshire Country Club. Nelson shared the "dress rehearsal" spotlight at Hillcrest with Mangrum, the former teaming with Ike Greenberg and Nelson with Al Behrstock. Each duromped in with best ball cards of 32-32—64.

A field of 186 pros and amateurs went to bat today in the 36-hole qualifying event over Sunset Fields and Fox-Baldwin courses.

four downs should be increased to 12 yards.

Mr. Stagg observed, reflectively. "He believes or is quoted as believing, that some measure of this kind is necessary in order to curtail the attack."

"I personally do not think the attack should be at all curtailed. I think, instead, we have the finest form of spectator and player game of my experience and, therefore, nothing should be radically done to it. In the same way, I am not sympathetic to the usual agitation for the return of the goal posts to the goal line; nor to the school of thought which holds that we should pattern our forward pass restrictions upon those of the pro game. "There's almost nothing about the professional game that we need borrow or appropriate."

## GRADE 1 TIRES

4.40-4.50x21  
4.75-5.00x19  
5.25-5.50x17  
6.00x16  
6.25-6.50x16

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DONALD DUCK



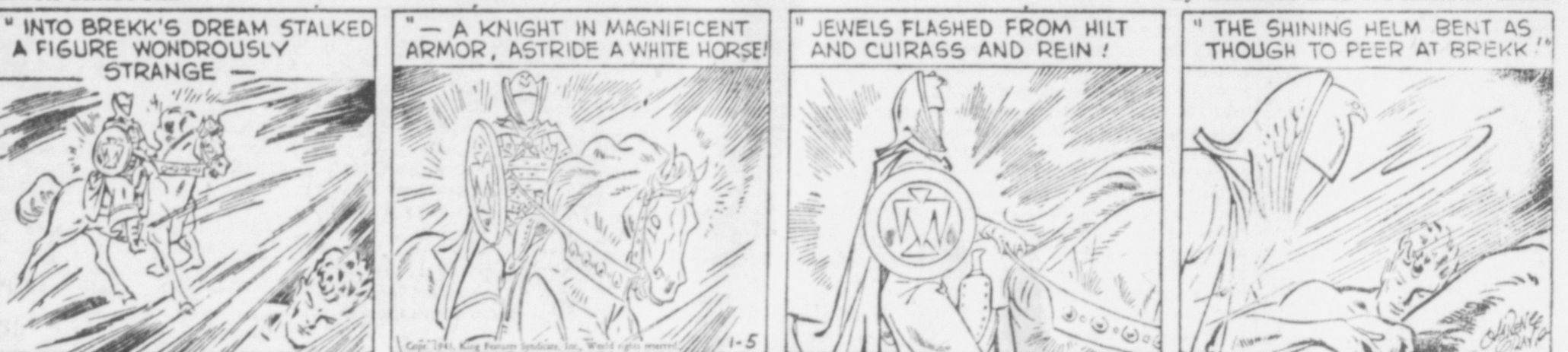
POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BLONDIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Father
5. Chops
9. Grew white
10. Melodies
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Long view
14. High, craggy hill
15. Land of plenty (Bib.)
16. Book of dates, etc.
19. Nourished
20. Article (Fr.)
21. God of underworld
22. Weak
23. Crown
24. Chum
25. Part of the hand
27. Title of respect
28. Public notice
30. Like a wing
31. Coinage
33. Guinea pigs
35. Bog
36. Apart
37. Cornucopias
39. Form of trap-shooting
40. Dwell
41. Macaws
42. Ictle fiber

DOWN

1. Release conditionally
2. Warning
3. A cherished animal
4. Fuss
5. Devastation
6. God of discord
7. Longing
8. Glossy-surfaced cotton
9. Leaf of a flower
11. Covered with sand
15. Fuel
17. First man
18. Pinch
22. Portion
23. Keyboard of piano
24. Fasten
25. Rodents
26. Territory of U. S.
27. Little girl
28. Things to be done
29. Thick
31. Encounters
32. Evil genii (var.)
34. Notion

Yesterday's Answer

37. Chance

38. Japanese sash

ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



On The Air

- WEDNESDAY Evening
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Harry James, WBNS; Easy Aces, WBNS; H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKRC; Jean Hersholt, WJR; Elldebarde, WLW; Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR; Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING; Alec Templeton, WJR.
  - 9:30 News, WLW.
- THURSDAY Morning
- 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING; Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE.
  - 9:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC; Boske Carter, WHKC.
  - 11:00 Afternoon
  - 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Morton Downey, WCLE; Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC; Terry and the Pirates, WING.
  - 5:00 Evening
  - 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; John W. Vandercook, WCLE; Harry James, WBNS; Easy Aces, WBNS; H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW; Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR; Aldrich Family, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW; Dinah Shore, WBNS; The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW; Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.
  - 9:30 News, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



yet primitive fight for a man they each love so differently.

**FRANK SINATRA**

It wasn't just chance that Frank Sinatra signed his contract in December for his new half-hour show starting over CBS Wednesday at 8. On opening night Frank will have Ginger Rogers as his special guest along with Comedian Bert Wheeler.

To Frank, December has long been a lucky month. It was on that month he got his first break as a vocalist with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Just a year ago in December, Frank made his first appearance as a single star act at New York's famous Paramount Theatre. From there on his rise is a bright chapter in theatrical history.

His first starring motion picture, "Higher and Higher" had its premiere on December 31 in a chain of New York City theatres. Frank's new radio series will be presented from Hollywood where he is currently at work on his second big motion picture.

**BILL FRAWLEY**

Bill Frawley, whom Bing Crosby calls, "my friend and a friend of all my friends," will join Nan Wynn in the guest-department of the Music Hall Thursday. Such luminaries as the Charloeters and John Scott Trotter and his orchestra will also be in the precincts for the broadcast over NBC at 8 p. m.

Bill Frawley is among the few Hollywoodians who regularly drop into the Bing Crosby domicile for long Winter evenings of comparing notes on such distinguished subjects as, "Well, who did play first for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919?" Bill has been a frequent visitor and is one man who doesn't hesitate to put the perennially present "Ukie" in his place.

Nan Wynn, who is one of the best-known female warblers in the business, will blend with Bing on a duet in addition to doing a couple of solo numbers.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**

Stephan Schnabel, noted for his Nazi roles in "Mr. District Attorney," will double on Broadway again this season. He has been signed for a featured role in the forthcoming play, "The Cherry Orchard." His last appearance on the stage was in "Land of Fame."

A surprise visitor to the CBS "Carnival" was the celebrated English actress, Dame May Whitty. The 51-year-old star, when called upon to select a tune for Alec Templeton's improvisation requested—of all things!—"They're Either Too Young Or Too Old!"



# 1944 Junior Fair To Be Bigger and Better, Board Decides

## PUMPKIN SHOW DECISION TO BE MADE IN APRIL

Fate Of Full Exhibit Hinges On Status Of Struggle Against Axis

### VICTORY CELEBRATION

Stream-Lined Program To Be Presented After Allied Triumph

Pickaway county's Junior Fair will be bigger and better than ever next Fall, but whether or not the full Pumpkin Show will be staged will not be decided until April and will depend entirely on status of the war at that time. Such was the decision of Pumpkin Show directors in session Tuesday evening at City Hall.

The Junior Fair will be held October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Pumpkin Show will be staged on the same dates if it is decided to present the big show.

The 1943 Junior Fair was the most successful of history, offering more exhibits, being attended by more citizens and showing a profit of approximately \$1,400.

Kenneth Holtzner, vocational agricultural teacher in Walnut township, one of the prime movers of the Junior Fair and a new member of the Pumpkin Show board, called attention to the fact that more than 1,100 boys and girls participated in the 1943 fair and presented 612 exhibits.

Members of the board were unanimous in approval of Junior Fair and expressed desire to make it an even more outstanding feature of all future annual Fall celebrations.

Victory Pumpkin Show will be the designation of the next full Fall show staged in Circleville and every effort will be made to streamline it and make it the greatest of all time. Several directors voiced desire to return to greater featuring of farm products of all kinds.

Solicitation of funds will be resumed next Fall after a two-year vacation. The money, it was declared, will be needed to insure against loss due to bad weather and to help finance the big celebration that will come when the Axis is defeated or is definitely on the way out.

Fair directors approved 1943 fair salaries of \$150 for Mack Parrett, secretary; \$50 for Robert Colville, treasurer and prime mover in all local agricultural exhibits, and \$25 for Tom Krinn, who checked rides and concessions last Fall.

Mr. Colville and Mr. Parrett were named delegates to the Ohio State Fair Managers Association session to be held in Columbus January 12 and 13.

The meeting Tuesday evening was attended by 12 directors. Mayor Ben H. Gordon was re-elected president of the Agricultural Society for the third year, all other officers being renamed including Robert L. Brehmer, vice-president; Mr. Parrett, secretary, and Mr. Colville, treasurer.

## DAVID TAPPAN SAFE AT HOME ON WEST COAST

The Rev. David Tappan of Pasadena, Cal., nephew of George F. and Miss Katherine Grand-Girard of North Washington street, has arrived safely at his home on the west coast after being interned since 1941 in a Japanese prison camp.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan returned to the United States on the Gripsholm, Swedish exchange ship.

The Presbyterian missionary has written relatives that the 71-day journey was a wonderful voyage, and he praises the American Red Cross which he said was largely responsible for making the 1,440 repatriated Americans comfortable.

The pastor was held in one of the smaller internment camps and he said that he and persons in his camp received treatment that was much better than that given persons in larger areas.



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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
If the fruit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifieth great offences. — Ecclesiastes 10:4.

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm of Orlando, Fla., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of Washington township.

Regular meeting of Saltcreek township Grange has been postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt of East Ohio street was removed Tuesday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for observation and possible surgery.

Miss Rosemary Mumaw, who is convalescing after surgery for acute appendicitis, was removed Wednesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Mumaw, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beery are parents of a 10-pound son born December 27 in Chillicothe city hospital. The child has been named Michael. He is the grandson of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street.

Mrs. John Bennett and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, 363 East Corwin street.

Annual Past Exalted Rulers' night at Circleville Elks lodge will be conducted January 18. Dr. O. J. Towers, exalted ruler, has designated a complete staff of past exalted rulers to conduct an initiation. Four or five candidates will be initiated.

Mrs. Walter W. Crissinger is in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered Tuesday night in a fall down the stairway of her home.

Chris Kainrad of the Columbus A. A. office will speak Thursday evening when all Pickaway dealers handling mixed feeds and soybean products gather for a meeting. Dealers are being urged to make more oil and soybean products available for farmers in their own communities.

### Funeral Services

Mrs. Lucy McManus — Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating; burial in Forest cemetery.

## FEDERALS CHECK ON EDUCATION OF SELECTEES

Pickaway county selective service office is mailing identity and educational verification cards to all new registrants and to all men as they are made available for service.

The card system is a new national headquarters project through which it is hoped the army and navy will be given a better check on the educational and mental background of men who are entering service.

The project was undertaken after it was found that a large percentage of men discharged from service were released after they had broken under strain. Selective service believes that a closer pre-induction check of registrants might reduce this percentage.

All cards returned will be turned over to Mrs. Clark Will, designated

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Circleville, O. Telephone 28

## MA'M'SELLES ARE IN IT, TOO



NANCY CALAS (left) and Cecille Gedgeon, French girls (don't let the trousers fool you) driving ambulances with Gen. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, treat themselves to a chocolate bar as they stop to rest in a village somewhere behind the fighting front. (International Radiophoto)

## City Council To Rule On Jaycee Proposal For Park Improvement

Fate of an improvement and development program outlined by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Ted Lewis Recreation Center, Circleville's only public park, will probably be determined Wednesday night when council takes action on its annual appropriations ordinance.

A request for several hundred dollars with which to make needed improvements and additions was made by the Jaycees at a meeting several weeks ago, but at an appropriations discussion session last week the item was cut from the ordinance. It is believed likely that a delegation of Jaycees will be at the council meeting tonight to urge that the appropriation be put back into the ordinance.

The Jaycees have taken the Ted Lewis Recreation Center for one of their major projects this year, and the organization intends to do everything it can to obtain funds with which to do some work there.

The Jaycees have been promised some council assistance with Raymond B. Anderson and Ray Cook expressing themselves in favor of an appropriation. Troy White, new member of council, will be attending his first meeting tonight, so how he will stand on the park appropriation is not known. However, White has backed several athletic teams from time to time and has a great interest in sports. If he joins Anderson and Cook in supporting the recreation center appropriation one other vote will be needed to put the fund for the park back in the ordinance. At least two members of council, J. Donald Mason and Boyd Horn, have stood against any appropriation for the Ted Lewis park.

The Jaycee park development program is an energetic one, and one that members of the organization believe will make Circleville youngsters a splendid place for supervised play.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has declared himself in favor of development of the park, but has been handicapped by shortage of funds. However, if necessary, he is expected to throw his support to the Jaycees.

Wednesday's council meeting is expected to be one of the most lengthy council has held for some time. Many financial matters are pending, all city department heads have been asked to attend to discuss 1944 finances, the new council will be sworn in, and committees will be appointed by John C. Goeller, council president. Mr. White is the only new member of council taking his place. He replaces Frank A. Lynch, who did not ask reelection.

as medical field agent under the selective service set up. She will complete the check of the registrants' background.

Many local men who are in 1-A and subject for induction possibly in February have received the cards in the last few days.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)  
of plans a little earlier than expected. So the President moved in.

### THE "HOPKINS LETTER"

The Justice Department has unearthed all sorts of ways to punish the forger of the "Harry Hopkins Letter" to Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, predicting Willkie would get the Republican Presidential nomination—if it was a forgery.

There is a five-year imprisonment for theft of Government property, including the theft of White House stationery. There is also a penalty for using a facsimile of Government seals and stationery; also a penalty for engraving a personal supply of White House stationery with the intention of using it fraudulently.

Furthermore, it is more and more evident that Harry Hopkins wants a thorough investigation—even of the typing of the letter he is supposed to have written to the Texas university president. Typewriter identification is an exact science. There is no guesswork about it. And if the letter was written on any typewriter in Hopkin's office, this can be ascertained definitely.

There seems no doubt from Hopkin's talks with the FBI that he never saw the letter before. Only trouble now is that book author Nelson Sparks, who first referred to the letter in his book "One Man—Wendell Willkie," now is getting cold feet and says he won't produce it without a legal summons.

NOTE: Several months ago, this column was offered the "Hopkins letter," but refused to publish it in the belief that not even Hopkins, naive as he may be politically, would write such a letter on White House stationery. The suggestion that Hopkins was also trying to promote a candidate against Senator Tom Connally three years before an election seemed absurd.

### PRIORITIES SAVE CONDEMNED MAN

Private Joseph McAvoy of Brooklyn, sentenced to die for killing a Nebraska school girl, thought he would never see the New Year, but he is still alive.

Reason is that the War Production Board refused materials to repair Nebraska's electric chair. Later, Nebraska found some repair materials which could be borrowed locally, but had to be returned. This meant taking apart the electric chair, repairing it, and then taking it apart again to return the borrowed materials.

This was too much. So Nebraska, which hasn't had a capital punishment case for years, postponed the execution. It now looks as if Private McAvoy might be granted a new trial. The sentence

may be revised to "life" instead of death.

Washington Comment — War Production Board's priorities system may have driven many a man to thought of suicide, but this is the first time it has saved a life.

### NO NAVAL OSTEOPATHS

The "flu" has been epidemic partly because there aren't enough doctors to care for the civilian population. This shortage of doctors could be somewhat relieved, however, if the services would commission osteopathic physicians instead of making them orderlies, whose duties range from dumping bed pans to cleaning floors.

Actually, Congress has already ruled for commissioning osteopaths in the Navy, but the American Medical Association has put such pressure on Navy Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire that the will of Congress has been thwarted and osteopaths are still being used frequently as orderlies.

More than a year ago, Congress authorized the Navy to commission osteopathy graduates. Last June, Congress specified in the Navy appropriation bill that funds were available for the "pay of commissioned medical officers who are graduates of reputable schools of osteopathy." Still no action from the Navy.

Admiral McIntire contends that osteopaths are not qualified for general practice. The osteopaths contend that they are. Meantime, Admiral McIntire continues to use, with his No. One patient, FDR, a mild form of osteopathy which he calls physiotherapy. At the end of every day, McIntire's assistant, George Fox, stimulates the President's circulation with a therapeutic massage.

### FOG SLOWS TRAFFIC

Automobile traffic was reduced to almost a standstill Wednesday when the season's heaviest fog enveloped the Circleville district. No reports of accidents were heard, all motorists "taking it easy" while the fog prevailed.

The United States was without a Navy of any kind for only nine years of its existence, the nine years following 1785.

## HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO  
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO  
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO  
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

## CURTIS M. STOER DIES IN SCIOTO TOWNSHIP

Curtis M. Stoer, 33, widely known Scioto township farmer, died Tuesday at his home.

Survivors include his widow, Martha; two sons, Curtis, Jr., and James; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stoer of near Five Points, and the following brothers and sisters, most of whom live in Monroe township, Bernadine Caudy, Mildred Frederick and Mary Louise Lewis; Byron, former Monroe township school superintendent who is now in service; Loring, Kenneth and David.

The body is at the home near Commercial Point. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Pherson church with burial in Darbyville cemetery.

## BETTY MAYBERRY WINS AWARD OF WAR BOND

Miss Betty Mayberry, an employee of the G. C. Murphy Co. store, was presented a \$25 War Bond Wednesday by George C. Griffith, chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring a bond selling campaign during the Christmas season.

Miss Mayberry led all other clerks in Circleville retail stores with sale of \$2,000 in War Bonds. Ten dollars in stamps went to Miss Betty Jane May of the Gas Company who received credit for

\$800, and \$5 in stamps went to Miss Lena Wilson of the G. C. Murphy Co. who sold \$400 in stamps and bonds.

The campaign ended December 31. All awards were made by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Men's Wool FELT HATS

\$2.50 Hats Clearance—

**\$1.50**

## Boys' Corduroy LONG PANTS

Waist sizes 29 to 32

\$4.98 Pants Clearance—

**\$2.98**

I. W. KINSEY

Every Champion Has Something Extra! Here Are The "EXTRAS" You Get in the

**Firestone De Luxe Champion TIRE**



1. Gear-Grip Tread for sure-footed control on wet, slippery pavement.

2. Soft-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body, so tough the tire can be recapped time after time.

3. Soft-Sured Construction increases tire life, providing longer mileage.

### RECAPING

No rationing certificate required for passenger car tires. Have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method. Factory-trained experts will do the job.

## TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE HEADQUARTERS

OFFICIAL OPA INSPECTION STATION

**Firestone**

147 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 410

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



Dear Madam:

Have you seen the bargains in beautiful coats to be found at ROTHMAN'S during their COAT SALE?

It will surprise you to see what fine values you can actually get now at 9.95 to 29.50.

Yours sincerely,  
**ROTHMAN'S**

...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

Where you find democracy, you find the feeling of friendliness, of give-and-take—the spirit of neighborliness. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, comics and swing music. A simple phrase like *Have a "Coke"* turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".